





## Riad praises Kingdom's role in promoting unity of Arabs

JEDDAH, Aug. 15 — Saudi Arabia is trying to unite Arab ranks, foster Arab solidarity, consolidate to the front-line states "by every means" and back the Palestinian cause, says Arab League Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad.

In an interview published Tuesday, by "Al-Medina" Riad regretted that the Arabs' differences and quarrels had reached the stage of fighting each other in the streets of Europe.

He said that differences were common, but they should be dealt with in a civilized and constructive manner.

He also said that President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative was not his alone, but that of the Arab Summit Conference held in Rabat in 1974.

He added that the Rabat Summit had called for peace with Israel, on condition that the latter withdraws from occupied Arab territories and re-

establishes the national rights of the Palestinian people.

Riad added that the offer of peace was still standing.

The issue now was not Sadat's controversial visit to Israel, but whether Israel was willing or not to accept the peace offered by the Arabs in Rabat in 1974.

The situation now is that Israel is refusing the offer.

The object of his present Arab tour, Riad said, was to call for support for the Sept. 12 Arab League session in Khartoum.

"Frankly, the Jews are holding our land and say 'we won't relinquish Arab land' while at the same time there is the Palestinian problem and Menachem Begin is insisting on keeping the Arab territories and refusing to recognize the Palestinian problem. Faced with all those difficult equations, the Arabs have no other alternative but to reach consensus and define a common strategy," Riad explained.

The Arab League, he said, was conducting a comprehensive study on Arab economic cooperation and integration, which it hoped to submit to the September session of the Arab Economic Unity Council.

## Khaled congratulates Indian, Korean heads

TAIF, Aug. 15 (SPA) — King Khaled Tuesday cabled his congratulations to the presidents of India and South Korea on their countries' independence days.

To President N.S. Reddi of India, the King said: "As your country celebrates its independence anniversary, allow me Your Excellency, on behalf of the Saudi people and Government and on my own, to wish you health and happiness and the Indian people further progress and success."

The King's cable to President Park Chung Hee read: "I am pleased on your country's independence day to convey to Your Excellency, on behalf of the Saudi people and Government and on my own, our best wishes for health and happiness and to the friendly people of South Korea everlasting success and prosperity."

Also Monday, King Khaled received the Ulama and Sheikhs, as is his custom every Monday.

## Riyadh Philanthropic Society reports SR245,000 in donations

RIYADH, Aug. 15 (SPA) — Donations are pouring in for the Riyadh Philanthropic Society to help the poor during Ramadan.

The new total of SR 245,000 received by the society includes SR 200,000 from Sheikh Saad ibn Abdul Aziz ibn Saud and Sheikh Abdul Mohsin ibn Saad ibn Said, SR 10,000 each from Mubammad Shaqid Al-Dris, Basbir Hashem and Muhammad Abdullah Molouhi, SR 5,000 from Ibrahim Al-Ajlan, SR 3,000 each from Zamel Abdul Rahman Al-Zamel, and Khaled Basbir Hashem, SR 2,000 anonymously and

SR 1,500 from Ibrahim Larika.

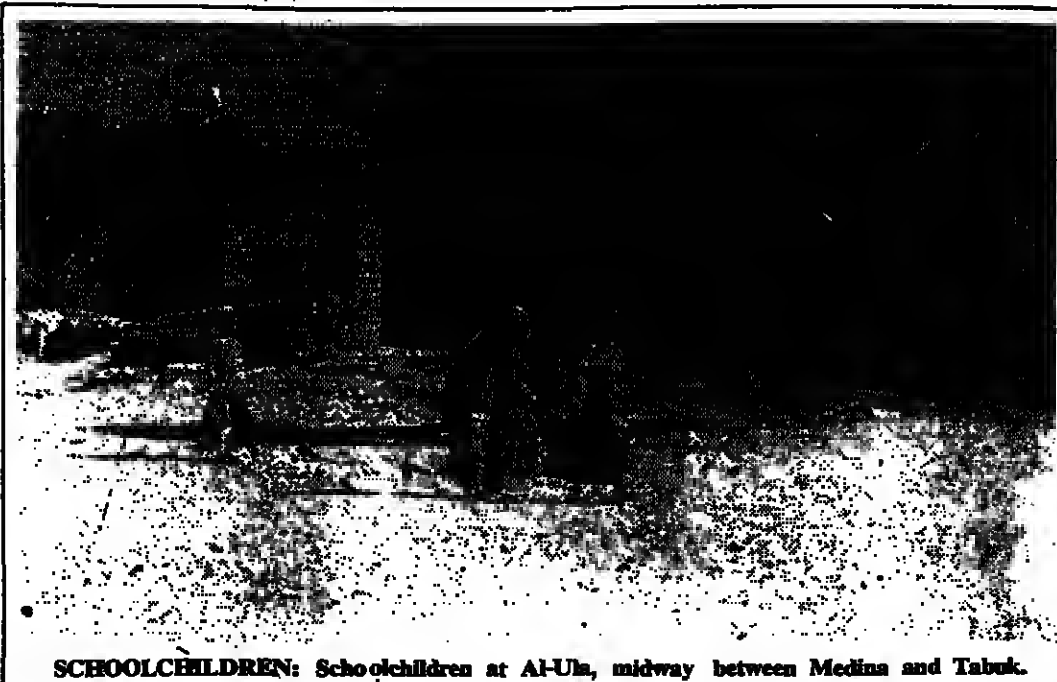
Meanwhile, the Philanthropic Society of Bureidah held a meeting Monday to discuss material help to the poor.

It appealed for public donations.

The Committee for the Release of Imprisoned Bankrupts in Riyadh has received further donations for freeing prisoners during Ramadan.

Among them are SR 200,000 from Sheikh Saad ibn Said and Sheikh Abdul Mohsin ibn Said, SR 1,000 anonymously, SR 15,000 from Pahl Abdullah Naimah, SR 15,000 anonymously, SR 10,000 from

Muhammad Said Idris, SR 5,000 from Nasser Establishment, SR 5,000 from Suleiman and Abdul Mohsin Rasis, SR 4,000 from a trading establishment, SR 4,000 from Shalhoub Saleh Shalhoub, SR 200,000 each from Zamel Abdul Rahman Salim and Ibrahim Hamidan and Brothers and an anonymous person, SR 2,500 from Salem Alwis and Othman Said, SR 100,000 from Othman Abdullah Khawair, SR 200,000 from Mohsin ibn Suleiman Al-Sabti, SR 1,000 from Taj Clothing Establishment and SR 3,000 from Ibrahim Shaker. The committee appreciates



SCHOOLCHILDREN: Schoolchildren at Al-Ula, midway between Medina and Tabuk.

## Commerce Ministry prepares food supply for pilgrimage

JEDDAH, Aug. 15 — The Ministry of Commerce is making large-scale preparations for the supply of foods, meat and cattle during the pilgrimage season.

The ministry's branches in the Western Province have already started forming committees to implement the plans for the season. They are expected to contact with traders and importers, besides studying market conditions and urging traders to increase the volume of food moved.

"Al-Riyadh" newspaper Tuesday quoted Abdul Mohsin Al-Husseini, director of the ministry's Jeddah office, as saying that "our task will be to establish contacts with the imams as proprietors of poultry farms to work at full capacity, to follow up the transportation of goods from the port to the warehouses and to prepare mobile units for permanent checks and controls, especially at airports of consumer goods and cattle, to urge traders to keep consumer goods in sufficient

quantity, to ask owners of ice and soft drinks factories as ports and seaports."

Husseini added that efforts will be made to coordinate work among the ministry's branches in Mecca and Medina, to meet requirements as early as possible. Ministry officials will also help appropriate departments in preparing suitable seasonal prices of items like vegetables and fruits, he added.

## Investment studied in food industries

RIYADH, Aug. 15 — A study has been prepared by the Industrial Research and Development Center on investment opportunities in agriculture based industries, "Al-Riyadh" reported Tuesday.

It said that the study gave an order of priority for manufactured foodstuffs, based on the median economic volume of each one, while taking into account that the factories which could be set up would provide only 70 per cent of consumption while im-

ports would make up for the rest.

1—A proposal to initiate marketing, preliminary or feasibility studies covering industries which would make up some of the difference between consumption and production until the end of 1984.

Those industries include fruit juice, manufactured vegetables, confectionary, bala-wa, carbonated water, spices, biscuits, coffee and others.

The study comprised the following three groups:

2—The second group will be considered later. It includes other manufactured foodstuffs such as vegetable oil, macaronis, jams, baby food, vinegar, salt, canned fruits etc.

3—The third group is where an excess supply over consumption is anticipated. It is not expected to be reviewed unless a change occurs in consumption habits. It includes fat oil, frozen and dried meat, mineral water and flour.

## Women to be given supervisory jobs in Holy Harams

MECCA, Aug. 15 — A number of women will be appointed in the two Holy Harams—the Meccan Haram and the Holy Prophet Mosque in Medina to ensure cleanliness and act as pilgrim guides.

This move was approved by Sheikh Nasser ibn Hamad ibn Rashed, director-general for the affairs of the two Holy Harams, "Al-Nadwa" daily reported Tuesday.

It said that 48 will be hired on a bonus basis, while 24 cleaning and services controllers will be appointed at the seventh grade and five Islamic guides at the sixth grade.

The women workers will be entrusted to control cleanliness in women's areas and make sure that the women from the cleaning firm are acting properly.

They will also have to ensure that silence is observed in the sanctuaries and prevent children accompanying their mothers from making any noise.

Sheikh Nasser placed as a major condition for the appointment of Saudi women in such extremely holy areas a certificate of excellent conduct and religious and moral outlooks. Priority will be given to those who can read and write.

As for the pilgrim guides they must have graduated from a religious faculty or know the Holy Quran by heart and be versed in Islamic culture.

## 10,000 lines for Buraidah telephones

BURAIDAH, Aug. 15 (SPA) — Ten thousand new telephone lines will soon be installed here, PTT Regional Director Ayad ibn Sultan announced Tuesday.

He said that the decision had recently been approved by PTT Minister.

Buraidah, he said had been linked to Unaiza through a co-axial cable.

Work in the microwave project in Qassim will be completed at the end of Ramadan, he said.

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## Iran urged not to sign nuclear safeguards pact

TEHRAN, Aug. 15 (R) — Iranian newspaper Tuesday urged the government not to sign a recently concluded agreement with Australia on nuclear safeguards that would clear way for Iran to buy Australian uranium.

The agreement, being considered by both governments before signature, contained two clauses which could seriously restrict Iran's options in developing its nuclear power program, the newspaper "Kayhan International" said in an editorial.

It objected to a clause requiring Iran to seek Australian consent to any resale of uranium ore or its derivatives, because Iran might find itself with too much uranium in stock in the next decade, when proposed Australian sales of 15,000 to 20,000 tons of ore would be delivered.

The newspaper also objected to a clause in the draft barring high enrichment or reprocessing without prior Australian consent.

"Iran has no plans for setting up domestic reprocessing facilities at present," the "Kayhan" said.

"But then it should not foreclose its option to re-process its fuel indefinitely either."

The newspaper said Australia did not doubt Iran's intention to use nuclear material strictly for peaceful purposes, but required

between the two countries following the expulsion.

The new ambassador said a 15-minute meeting with deputy foreign minister, Frank Judd, the Foreign Office announced. He succeeds Taha al-Dawood, who has been appointed as ambassador to Saudi Arabia following the completion of his term of duty here.

ARACHA, Aug. 15 (R) — Pakistan may allow each other's ships to pick up cargo for third parties from each other's ports, Pakistani minister for ports and shipping, Mustafa Khal, said Tuesday. Speaking to businessmen, he said the proposal has been worked out by the Pakistani government and would be taken to the government of India officially. The minister disclosed at a joint shipping venture in Bangladesh was being worked out, Pakistan, he said, suggested that Sri Lanka join this venture.

## Iraq's new ambassador calls on Foreign Office

LONDON, Aug. 15 (R) — Iraq's new Ambassador Hisham Ibrahim al-Shawi Tuesday paid a first call at the Foreign Office since last month's expulsion by Britain of eight Iraqis. Iraqis retaliated by expelling eight members of the British Embassy in Baghdad and two British citizens.

British ministers are taking stock of the worsened relations

between the two countries following the expulsion.

The new ambassador said a 15-minute meeting with deputy foreign minister, Frank Judd, the Foreign Office announced. He succeeds Taha al-Dawood, who has been appointed as ambassador to Saudi Arabia following the completion of his term of duty here.

## Minister: Israel going ahead with atomic plant

TEL AVIV, Aug. 15 (UPI) — Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i said Israel is going ahead with preparations to build an atomic plant despite a lack of promised U.S. funds.

"At this point we are still hopeful that a way will be found and that eventually we will get a plant and finance it on the United States," he said.

Moda'i denied reports on government radio and in the "Yedioth Ahronoth" newspaper at said a decision has been made to eliminate the \$4 million allocation for feasibility studies.

"That's a lot of baloney," he said, but he acknowledged that the reductions have been made as part of a general budget cut.

The plant is set to be built in the sand dunes near Nitza, 20 miles (32km) south of Tel Aviv and tied into the country's power grid.

Its two 94-megawatt units were promised to Israel during then-President Richard Nixon's visit to the Middle East in 1974. Egypt was made a similar offer.

Moda'i said it is up to the Westinghouse company to win the approval of the U.S. government.

But Washington has withheld a go-ahead for the sale because Israel declines to sign the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, which calls for international inspection of all nuclear installations.

Israel refuses to let outsiders into its French-built nuclear installation at Dimona.

## Iraq frees 12,000 political prisoners

BAGHDAD, Aug. 15 (AP) — Twelve thousand political prisoners and petty criminals have been released from Iraqi jails since last July, the ruling Revolutionary Command Council revealed Tuesday.

A statement said the prisoners were released in accordance with an amnesty decreed by the RCC on the occasion of the 10th anniversary of the July 1968 coup which brought the Arab Socialist Baath Party to power in Iraq.

It said all related ministries have been instructed to reinstate the released prisoners in their former jobs. The decision excluded members of the armed forces who would have to apply the ministry of labor to arrange reinstatement.

Until now only the government was authorized to import meat. The ministry of industry, trade and tourism has acted to encourage competition in an attempt to lower meat prices, a ministry spokesman said. A pound of frozen beef in an Israeli supermarket costs about \$1.5 and a pound of foreign steak costs about \$2.25. Fresh meat, at approximately twice the price of frozen, is beyond the means of most Israeli families.

The government will continue a general liberalization program started by Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government when it took office a year ago. It is designed to encourage free enterprise and to end the government monopolies of basic imports that existed under the Labor party government.

## Condemn Israel-S.Africa links, Russia tells parley

GENEVA, Aug. 15 (R) — The Soviet Union Tuesday called on the United Nations anti-racism conference to condemn Israel's growing military and political links with South Africa.

Alexander Dzasochov, the chief Soviet delegate to the 100-nation conference, also accused the United States of racial discrimination against its black, Puerto Rican and Indian populations.

Dzasochov made the attack after reading out a message from President Leonid Brezhnev which stated that equality of all citizens regardless of national or racial origin was part of daily life in the Soviet Union.

Dzasochov told delegates this contrasted with the United States where the black and Puerto Rican populations suffered discrimination and "still worse is the situation of the original population, the Indians."

The United States, along with Israel, is boycotting the conference because a U.N. General Assembly on racism said Zionism was a form of racism.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim opened the two-week conference with a strong attack on the South African race-separation system, describing apartheid as the most extreme form of racial discrimination being practised today and one which "inherently and inevitably leads to violence."

Lesotho's Commerce and Industry Minister Mooki Molapo, unanimously elected conference president, followed Waldheim in making South Africa a major target in his speech.

The conference, with representatives from 98 U.N. member states, five other countries, and 35 groups, including the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), comes midway through the U.N.'s declared decade for action against racism.

As the conference began, some Arab delegations were lobbying for a renewal of a 1975 U.N. General Assembly resolution which equated Zionism with racism.

The Somali mission in Geneva accused Cuba of "an intensive campaign and lobbying" to be named as vice-president of the session.

In a written statement, Somalia said many African and Arab delegations supported its stand against Cuba, which it declared had "engaged in proxy wars in Africa on behalf of the Soviet Union in the execution of a systematic plan to suppress the legitimate aspirations of African peoples for justice, freedom and human dignity."

Cuba was declared one of the 10 countries to act as vice president.

No reference was made to the protest, and Somalia was not present in the hall for the announcement.

ANKARA, Aug. 15 (R) — Police investigating the killings of five persons in gun attacks on coffee-houses in Ankara last week have arrested a man at whose house they also found guns and explosives as well as posters connected with ultra-rightist political groups.

The identity of the man arrested here Monday was not disclosed, but police said Tuesday the haul included four pistols, a home-made



CELEBRATIONS: Indian Prime Minister Morarji Desai reviews guard of honor Tuesday outside Delhi's 300-year old Red Fort during Independence Day celebrations. In a speech he urged an end to attacks on Untouchables, India's Hindu outcasts (radiophoto)

## Israel allows meat import; Kosher certificate required

TEL AVIV, Aug. 15 (R) — Beginning Oct. 1, private businessmen in Israel will be permitted to import frozen meat for the first time. The meat must be certified as "Kosher."

Until now only the government was authorized to import meat. The ministry of industry, trade and tourism has acted to encourage competition in an attempt to lower meat prices, a ministry spokesman said. A pound of frozen beef in an Israeli supermarket costs about \$1.5 and a pound of foreign steak costs about \$2.25. Fresh meat, at approximately twice the price of frozen, is beyond the means of most Israeli families.

The government will continue a general liberalization program started by Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government when it took office a year ago. It is designed to encourage free enterprise and to end the government monopolies of basic imports that existed under the Labor party government.

## Turk arrested in case of five-person murder

ANKARA, Aug. 15 (R) — Police investigating the killings of five persons in gun attacks on coffee-houses in Ankara last week have arrested a man at whose house they also found guns and explosives as well as posters connected with ultra-rightist political groups.

The identity of the man arrested here Monday was not disclosed, but police said Tuesday the haul included four pistols, a home-made

bomb and an American-made grenade.

Ankara Governor Tekin Alp told reporters Monday night that forensic tests indicated three of the guns were used in last Thursday's attacks on four coffee-houses.

The posters carried the insignia of the National Movement Party of former deputy premier M. Turkes and his grey wolf symbol.

## North Korea, Libya sign protocol

HONG KONG, Aug. 15 (R) — North Korea and the Libyan Jamahiriyyah Monday signed a protocol on the first meeting of their intergovernmental joint committee in Pyongyang, the Korean Central News Agency said Tuesday.

The agency, monitored in Hong Kong, said North Korean External Economic Affairs Minister Kong Jin-tae and Libyan Secretary of Housing Muhammad Ahmed al-Man-koush signed for their respective countries, but it gave no details of the protocol.

## Jalloud returns Tokyo after stopover to Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Aug. 15 (AP) — Libyan Vice President Abdul Salam Ahmed Jalloud returned to Islamabad Tuesday to resume his talks with Pakistan's head of government, Gen. Muhammad Zia ul-Haq.

He has visited China, North Korea and Japan. Jalloud, who is accompanied by his wife and a 50-member entourage was in Islamabad on Aug. 3 on his way to China, when he had talks with Zia on bilateral relations.

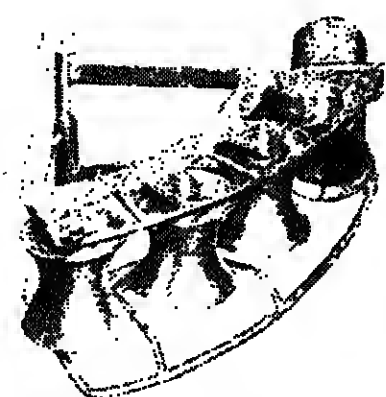
Jalloud and Zia are scheduled to meet Wednesday morning but officials declined to disclose what the two leaders will discuss.

## Ship refloated; traffic resumes in Suez Canal

PORT SAID, Aug. 15 (R) — A Bulgarian general cargo ship which went aground and halted traffic in the Suez Canal was refloated Tuesday and traffic resumed, the Suez Authority said Tuesday night.

The 6260-ton "Zahari Stoinov" went aground south of Port Said Monday while on its way to Port Sudan. This led to the cancelling of Monday's north-bound convoy and Tuesday's south-bound convoy.

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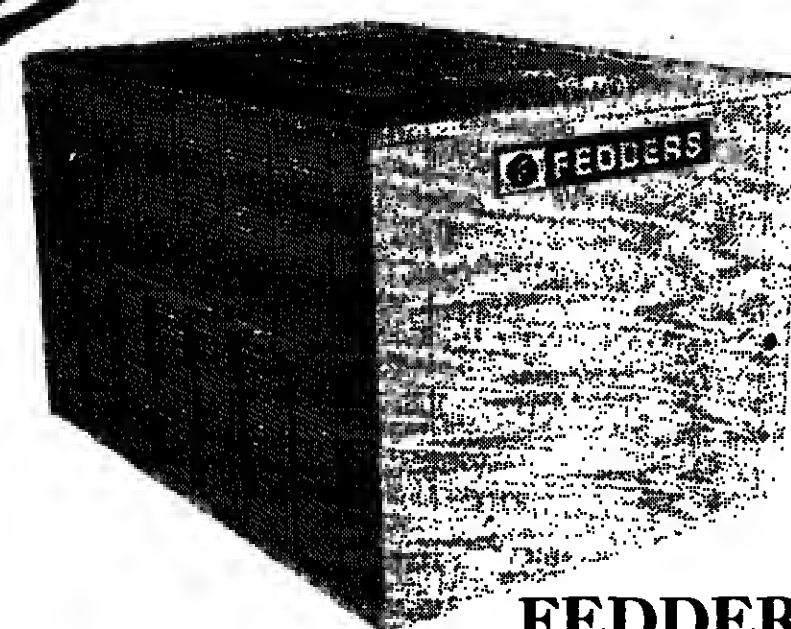
● HAIFA: (AP) — A baby mix-up which lasted two months ended Tuesday when two mothers reluctantly switched infants — for the fourth time. The mix-up began in mid-June when two mothers gave birth to baby girls at the same Haifa hospital, and then were given each other's infants following a series of mistakes made by the maternity ward staff.

● JERUSALEM: A delegation of Palestinian farmers from the occupied West Bank of the Jordan left for Amman to try to persuade Jordanian authorities to permit the import of West Bank grapes. Mayor Mohammed Milchin of Halhoul, near Hebron, told reporters the Jordanians had banned imports because of an alleged grape blight and high prices.

● Dacca: India and Bangladesh signed an agreement Monday to allow Nepal to use Bangladesh ports of Chittagong and Chalna for export and import purposes. At present, landlocked Nepal moves its goods through India, which is responsible for Nepal's foreign policy and national defense.

● LARNACA: Israeli Abie Nathan sailed into this south Cypriot port Monday evening and said he would donate to Cyprus an ambulance and medical supplies which he said Lebanese authorities would not allow him to land. Nathan, a former Israeli airforce pilot who for years has been waging a private peace campaign in the Middle East, said he would now hand over his supplies to the Cyprus government "to relieve suffering anywhere." He said he had full confidence the Cypriots would put the provisions to good use.

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## In propaganda war

## South Korea observes truce for 1 day with North Korea

SEOUL, Aug. 15 (AP) — In another move for rapprochement, South Korea unilaterally observed an unannounced one-day truce in its radio propaganda war with North Korea Tuesday, stopping all accusations against the North for the day.

It was learned that many South Korean embassies abroad were to invite North Korean diplomats in their areas to national day parties.

The occasion was the anniversary of Korean liberation from Japanese colonial rule in 1945 at the end of World War Two. Both South and North Korea observe the day as a national holiday.

A government source said that South Korea expected that at least the anniversary day would remain the most quiet day since 1972 on both fronts of Korea.

South Korea did not give

any official word on the propaganda move, but for three days prior to Tuesday, Radio Seoul carried an announcement for North Korean listeners that it would present a "special program" on the national day.

The day's broadcast transmitted by the 500-kilowatt Radio Seoul consisted mainly of programs emphasizing the homogeneity of the people separated by territorial division and recollecting the national jubilation 33 years ago over Japan's defeat.

When asked for comment, the South Korean government source said it was a move consistent with South Korea's standing policy in seeking rapprochement with North Korea. He said his government was hopeful that North Korea would react favorably to Seoul's gesture in the propaganda war.

It was also noted that a special statement issued by President Park Chung-hee was conspicuously void of any vocal attacks on North Korea.

Park called on North Korea to accept South Korean proposals for the unconditional resumption of the suspended South-North dialogue and the promotion of economic cooperation.

The government source added that many South Korean diplomats in nonaligned nations were to ask their North Korean counterparts to join in celebrating the day together as "a day of grand national unity."

He said that in 35 countries of the world, South and North Korea maintain diplomatic missions together.

"We hope the North Koreans would accept our invitation for the joint celebration, and I believe it would be difficult for them to reject our invitation if they are genuinely interested in preserving peace on the Korean peninsula," he said.

South Korea picked Tuesday for the approach, he said, because it was probably the only national day observed by Koreans on both sides for the same cause.

He noted that North Korea has discontinued most of Korea's traditional holidays while creating new ones to conform to its present communist system, with President Kim Il-sung's birthday topping the list.

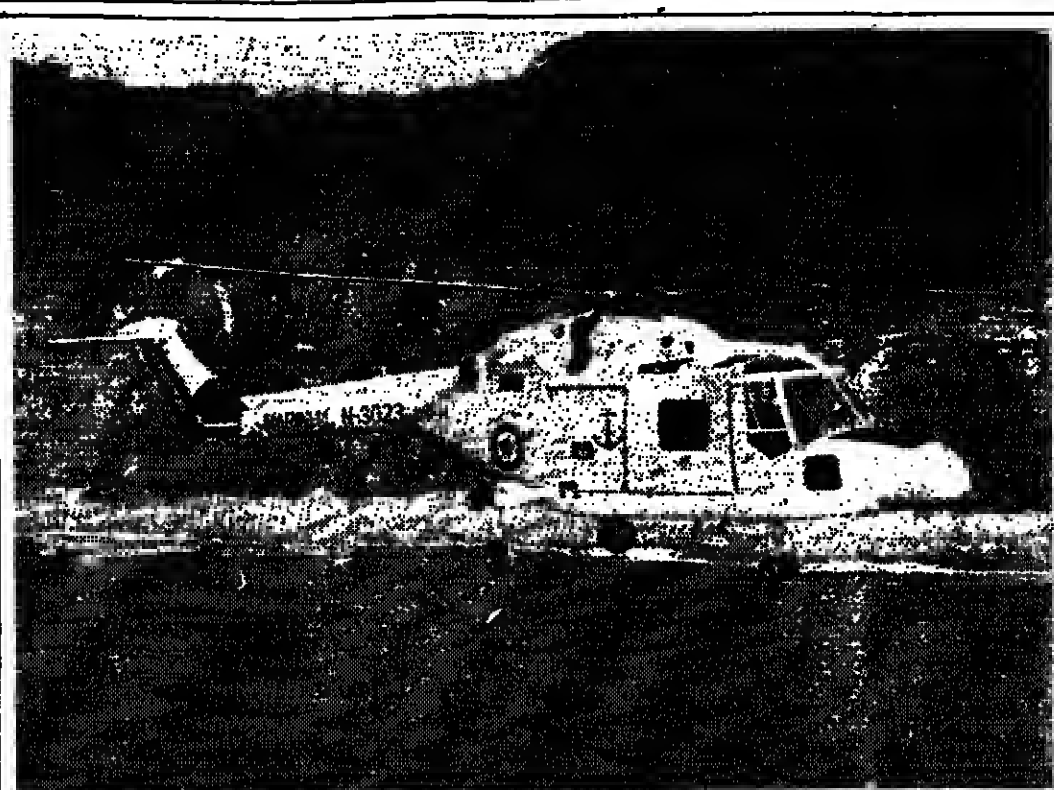
After a quarter century of war and enmity, North and South Korea agreed in 1972 to open a political dialogue and Red Cross talks for a peaceful settlement of the Korean issue.

A political honeymoon followed with both sides refraining from slander and abuse until the summer of 1973, when North Korea began boycotting the talks, demanding that the South renounce its anti-communist policies.

On numerous occasions in recent years, South Korea asked the North to return to the conference table unconditionally, with no response from North Korea.

President Park has also proposed a nonaggression agreement, and two months ago called for talks on economic cooperation and exchanges between South and North Korea.

"All these proposals were to expedite the peaceful unification of the fatherland which is the long cherished desire of our 50 million people,"



"LYNX" IN BRAZIL: Nine Westland Lynx helicopters are to go into service in the Brazilian Navy, primarily for anti-submarine duties. The helicopters, made by Westland Helicopters Ltd. of England, can also be used for air-sea rescue and general fleet duties.

## Than last year

## More U.S. citizens oppose restoring ties with Cuba

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP) — More United States citizens now oppose the restoration of normal diplomatic relations with Cuba than last year, according to an opinion poll by the Associated Press and NBC news.

The AP-NBC poll found that 54 per cent of those questioned disapproved the re-establishment of full relations with President Fidel Castro's communist government, with 31 per cent favoring it and 15 per cent undecided.

The last time the question was asked in the poll, 48 per cent were opposed, 38 per cent in favor and 14 per cent undecided. That was in June of 1977, and the figures reflected for the first time a shift against U.S. diplomatic recognition of Cuba.

In previous 1977 polls, the question resulted in as many as 50 per cent of those questioned favoring restoration of relations, during a period when President Carter was pursuing a policy of closer ties with Cuba.

Diplomatic relations between the two governments were formally severed in early 1961.

The original change in public sentiment away from restoring relations followed an increase in publicity about Cuban activities in Africa. Although the United States and Cuba restored limited official ties last Sept. 1 by setting up "interest sections" in each other's capitals, the Carter administration appears to have cooled since then on furthering relations.

The latest AP-NBC findings were based on interviews on Aug. 7-8. The question was, "Would you approve or disapprove of diplomatic recognition of Cuba by the United States?"

The results showed opinion most strongly against restoring relations in the South, where 24 per cent of those questioned approved, 60 per cent disapproved and 16 per cent had no opinion. The East had the highest number of those ap-

proving, 37 per cent to 48 per cent opposed, with 14 per cent uncertain.

By age groups the results showed that the older the individual, the more he or she was likely to disapprove of restoring relations with Castro. Among those 18 to 24, 40 per cent approved, 48 per cent disapproved and 11 per cent were not sure. Among those 65 and over, the disapproval rose to 60 per cent with only 21 per cent approving and 19 per cent uncertain.

Results of the AP-NBC news polls could differ from the results of interviews with all Americans with telephones because of chance variations in the sample.

## Lawyers for Patty Hearst try to discredit Bailey

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 (AP) — Lawyers for Patty Hearst, attempting to discredit F. Lee Bailey's job of defending her, have charged that Bailey was to be paid \$225,000 to write a book about her trial.

In court papers filed Monday in U.S. District Court here, Miss Hearst's new attorney, George Martinez, said his client's seven-year prison sentence for bank robbery should be set aside or reduced because of "an impermissible conflict of interest between trial counsel and the defendant."

The documents ask U.S. District Judge William Orrick for permission to delve into Bailey's alleged negotiations with G.P. Putnam Publishing Co. of New York City and the firm's editor-in-chief, Walter Minton. A manuscript was submitted, but the book was never published, the papers said.

Kidnapped by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army on Feb. 4, 1974, Miss Hearst was convicted March 20, 1976, of joining her captors in a San Francisco bank robbery 10 weeks after her abduction.

Miss Hearst, a descendant of newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst, is incarcerated in a minimum security facility at Pleasanton, 30 miles east of here and will be eligible for parole in July 1979.

On Aug. 2, Martinez asked

## Congo government enforces clampdown after plot foiled

BRAZZAVILLE, Aug. 15 — The Congo's military government enforced a security clampdown Tuesday after announcing that a mercenary plot to invade the country and assassinate its leaders had been foiled.

President Joachim Yhomby Opango said in a television and radio broadcast his Marxist government had cancelled independence day celebrations due Tuesday.

Everyone had been ordered to stay in their home district and the army was confined to barracks, he said.

The president charged that "Western and African capitalists" had hatched a huge plot to send mercenaries into the West African state to overthrow and murder not only himself but the entire military leadership.

The invasion was to have been launched Monday, he said.

"We are in a position to identify the place where the mercenary troops and military planes were stationed in preparation for the attack on Brazzaville," he said in his broadcast Monday night.

The president said four ex-public figures had been arrested as conspirators, adding: "There can be no pardon, no formal trial for these incorrigible men."

He named them as Dioudonne Mialakissia, former president of the Mouvement National, Felix Mouzahakani, ex-interior minister and armed forces chief, Bernard Kolela, a close friend of ex-president

Abbe Fulbert Youlou who was deposed 15 years ago and Maissona Fina, a businessman.

All four had previously been condemned and pardoned by President Marien Ngabisi, assassinated in March last year.

It was after President Ngabisi's murder that a military committee took power.

The president said the gravity of the plot prompted him to take immediate measure but he did not elaborate.

## Andrew Young arrives in Santo Domingo

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, Aug. 15 (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Andre Young has arrived in Santo Domingo for the inauguration of President-elect Antonio Guzman who upset President Joaquin Balaguer in the May 1 elections.

The inauguration ceremony is scheduled for Wednesday. Young, the chief U.S. envoy to the United Nations, said Monday in a brief statement his presence here "represents a continued commitment of the United States to close relations between our two countries."

Young was met at the airport by Jose Francisco Pena Gomez, secretary-general of Guzman Revolutionary Dominican Party, or PRD.

Military officers opposed the PRD twice stopped the vote count, but it was resumed as Guzman declared the winner.

During the delays, President Carter warned that continued U.S. support for the country would "depend upon the integrity of the election process."

Balaguer, 70-year-old head of the Reform Party, has been office for 12 years.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is expected to arrive here Wednesday morning a few hours before the inauguration.

The PRD has been out of power since 1963, when President Juan Bosch was ousted a military coup only seven months after winning the country's first free election in 57 years.

## Thorpe flies to Geneva for conference, visit

GENEVA, Aug. 15 (AP) — Jeremy Thorpe, former British Liberal Party leader charged 11 days ago with conspiracy to murder, flew here for a conference and a "short, private visit," the British Mission announced.

A mission spokesman Monday said Thorpe, 49, arrived with his wife Marion on a flight from London and would stay Monday and Tuesday before moving to other tourist posts in Switzerland.

Thorpe, David Holmes, John Le Mesurier and George Deakin are charged with conspiring to murder former model Norman Scott.

The four had to surrender their passports when they were fined on \$9,400 bail each; Minehead, Somerset, on Aug. 1.

Magistrates' Chairman Edward Donati said the passport were surrendered "on the understanding that police may release the passports to the accused as and when necessary."



ROUND POUND: The Isle of Man has the first 16 coin in general circulation in the British Isles since 1914. The new coin is made of virenam, a special alloy with non-ferrous properties.

## Staff of U.S. Embassy in Moscow complain building still firetrap

MOSCOW, Aug. 15 (UPI) — Some staff members of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow have complained that the building is still a firetrap despite the lessons that should have been learned from a major blaze a year ago.

The charge was contained in the report of a meeting last month of the American Foreign Service Association (AFSA), an embassy employees union, which said, "Despite the fact that 11 months have passed since the embassy fire, the administrative section lacks many basic firefighting and safety necessities."

An embassy officer responsible for fire protection decried Monday that conditions at the embassy represent a danger for employees.

"That is the opinion of the writer (of the report)," said the officer, who attended the meeting.

"It was not evident at the meeting."

He conceded that a shortage of manpower has caused some delays, but said that firefighting equipment is arriving and that "we are in pretty good

shape." The AFSA meeting was held a week after an explosion blew out the main electrical panel of the embassy, paralyzing telephones, knocking out the lights and causing a minor fire.

A fire last August caused an estimated \$5 million damages to the embassy and gutted the top three floors of the nine-floor building.

The AFSA report said that discussion with embassy officials at the meeting showed that "there remains a clear and present danger to embassy personnel in the chancery and the residences."

The report said the embassy's basement commissary "remains a firetrap and work is only barely under way to provide an emergency exit."

It complained of a lack of firefighting equipment and smoke detectors in Soviet apartments rented by the embassy for personnel, and of the general lack of fire escapes.

It singled out for special criticism a lack of inspections of apartments in Soviet-owned buildings.

"This last point is critical

since many people live in apartments with no possible escape once a fire begins," the report said.

The embassy officer said the main official concern for the moment is with the main embassy building and that there is not enough trained personnel to undertake inspections of individual apartments immediately.

He said that some articles such as flashlights, lamps and smoke detectors had not arrived by the time of the AFSA meeting, but that much had started to arrive since then.

"It's a concern of people who work here," he said. "We're not dismissing it out of hand..."

"We're at the end of a long pipeline."

The officer said a temporary door has been fitted in the embassy commissary, but added that the basement facility "never was totally correct."

Embassy staff in Moscow receive a 20 per cent bonus for working in a hardship post and that is only 5 per cent short of the maximum bonus, which is paid to embassy personnel in a combat zone.

Troops guard city  
Memphis firefighters join police walkout

MEMPHIS, Tennessee, Aug. 15 (Agencies) — Troops guarded strike-hit Memphis Tuesday and tried to cope with a flood of Elvis Presley fans as firemen joined a police walkout.

With fans pouring in for the first anniversary of the rock and roll singer's death, about half the city's 1,400 firemen Monday ignored their union leaders and walked out in support of police pay demands.

Firefighters joined striking police on picket lines Monday in defiance of court orders and their mayor, deepening a crisis that already had Memphis on dusk-to-dawn curfew and has brought out U.S. National Guardsmen in riot gear to help arrest police.

Mayor Wyatt Chandler, saying the strikers were trying to close down the city, announced Memphis is taking applications for their jobs—and that the personnel office had received more than 2,000 applications.

As far as he is concerned, he said, the strikers have quit. Many of the city's 1,100 unionized police officers were defying both a court order to return to work and a notice that they would be fired if they stayed out. The firefighters were resuming a walkout that began in July but was out short then by a

court order which is still in effect.

In a pre-dawn sweep Monday, some 300 National Guard troops in riot helmets rumbled through town in tracked vehicles and trucks, supporting non-striking and supervisory police in the arrest of more than 60 picketing officers.

Chandler ordered the action after reports that windows had been broken at precinct stations and that striking officers had blocked working officers' cars at precinct stations.

Those arrested were charged with either violating the curfew, threatening a breach of peace, or carrying dangerous weapons. Police Director E. Winslow Chapman said.

Contracts with unions for both groups of public safety employees expired last month. The Memphis Police Association rejected a tentative contract agreement July 15 by a 9-to-1 margin and turned down a final wage offer from the city last week. Firefighters voted Monday to reject a pact similar to the one vetoed earlier by the police.

Criminals seemed to be giving this city, with a metropolitan area population of 800,000, one of its few breaks. Officials reported that despite four days of a police strike, crime was down—perhaps because of the curfew.

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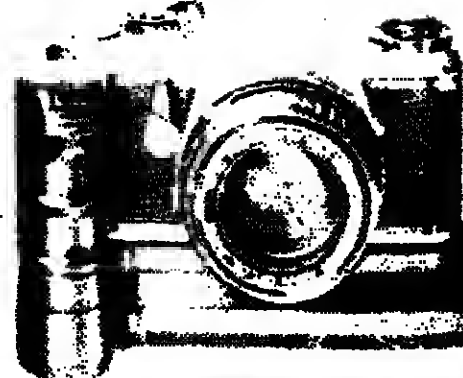
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## Rhodesian ministers heckled at black farmworkers' rally

**SALISBURY, Aug. 15 (AP)** — Unarmed nationalist guerrillas mingled with tribesmen and led heckling against black and white ministers of the interim government at a rally in Rhodesia's remote Eastern Highlands near the Mozambique border, it was reported Tuesday.

The rally, on a football pitch at a border tea estate, was one of a series held or scheduled Monday across the country by officials trying to drum up support for the internal settlement providing universal suffrage elections and black rule by the year's end.

The "Herald" newspaper reported that the crowd of some 2,500 tribesmen and women was silent only when one of the black ministers addressing the rally at the Hondo Valley Tea Estate challenged guerrillas to show themselves.

Co-Minister of Foreign Affairs Elliott Gabelab said the guerrillas would not be harmed by government troops ringing the field.

One white and two black ministers were also given a rough ride at a rally in the Mtoko Tribal Trust Land 160 kilometers northeast of here.

And at the coal mining center of Wankia, in the northwest some 40 kilometers from the Zambian border, a government rally Monday had to be scrapped when only seven persons showed up.

The Wankia rally was aimed at some 13,000 workers at the colliery owned by the giant South African-based mining consortium, the Anglo-American Corp.

The poor turnout and heckling at the latest series of rallies underline the extreme difficulty of attempting to hold elections which guerrilla leaders — with an estimated 7,800 men operating across the country — have pledged to disrupt.

## Salisbury considering peace talks — Sithole

**SALISBURY, Aug. 15 (AP)** — Rhodesia's interim government is reported to be considering a Western proposal for peace talks with black nationalist guerrilla leaders as the military command here announced 81 new deaths in the six-year war.

Ndabaningi Sithole, one of three black leaders heading the transition government with Prime Minister Ian Smith, returned to Salisbury after conferring in London with British Foreign Secretary David Owen.

Guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, who together head the Patriotic Front alliance, were excluded from a constitutional agreement reached five months ago by the transition government, which promised black rule by the beginning of next year.

Instead, the guerrilla leaders have pledged to step up the war and disrupt elections.

Sithole told reporters the transition government was discussing the possibility of attending a conference with guerrilla leaders, proposed by the United States and Britain, but "nothing firm has been decided."

The government has previously rejected Western proposals for talks. The Patriotic Front has conditionally accepted the idea.

## Canadian legal body recommends replacing senate, head of state

**OTTAWA, Aug. 15 (AP)** — Queen Elizabeth II should be replaced as Canada's head of state, and the present form of the Canadian Senate should be abolished, a special committee of the Canadian Bar Association has recommended.

In a study of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's proposals for a new constitution, the committee said the Queen should continue to be recognized as head of the Commonwealth but that the Canadian head of state should be someone appointed by a House of Commons majority for a term of about six years.

Upon gaining independence, many former British colonies and dominions retained the monarch as a titular head of state, though real political power rested in their new governments. Many have chosen to drop that arrangement in recent years, however.

The Senate, which now is composed of the prime minister's appointees, should be transformed into a house of provincial government appointees, the committee recommended.

Trudeau has proposed transforming the Senate into a house comprising almost equally provincial and federal appointees.

Speaking at a news conference Monday, Jacques Vian, Bar Association president, said, "Personally, I have nothing against the monarchy. Even (Quebec Premier) Rene Levesque, you saw last week, has nothing against the monarchy."

Vian was referring to a defense of the monarchy made last week by the 10 premiers, including Levesque, leader of the separatist party in Quebec, during a conference in Regina.

## Shotgun fired at house of S. African liberal

**JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 15 (AP)** — A shotgun blast shattered windows and damaged a door at the home of anti-apartheid campaigner Mrs. Helen Joseph early Tuesday.

Mrs. Joseph, who claims she recently had death threats, said she was woken by the shot just before one a.m. "Almost immediately I heard a car pulling away, but I lay in bed a few minutes because I didn't want to put the lights on," she told Reuters.

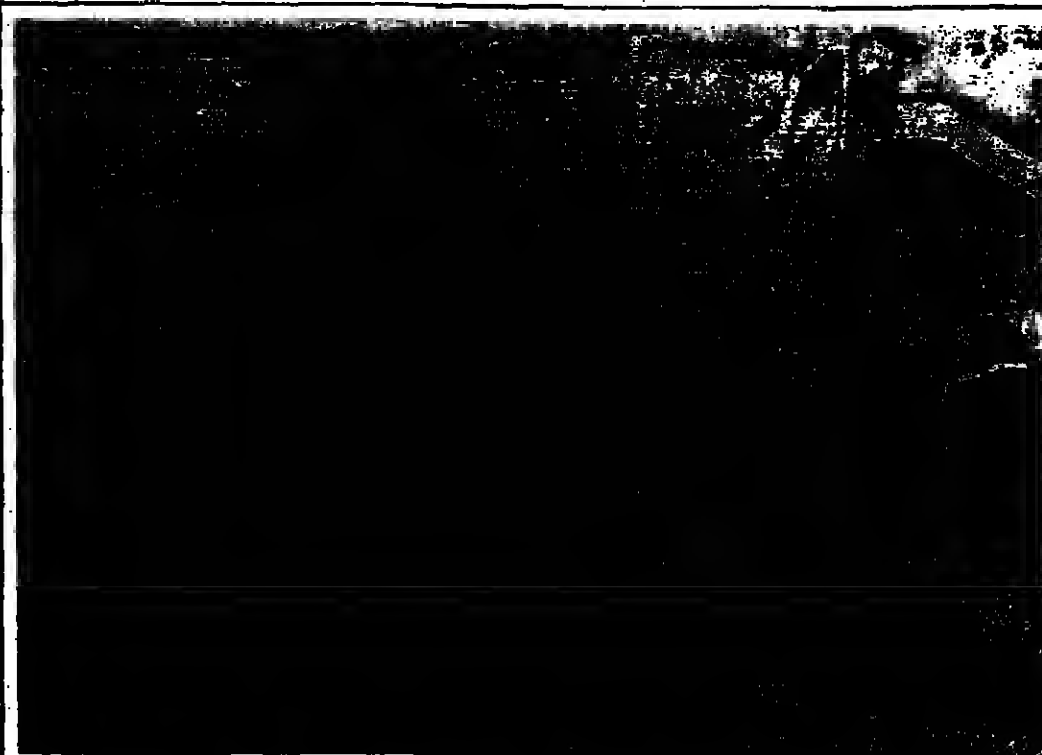
Then I went downstairs and found eight panes of glass had been smashed and a door opposite the window was peppered with shot.

Mrs. Joseph, 73, has twice been jailed, most recently for two weeks last April. She said she had been receiving death threats over the telephone for several months.

"At other times things I haven't ordered are delivered, such as cases of things or a lorry load of sand. Recently a mortuary van arrived one morning."

She said she had not asked for special police protection following the shooting. "They didn't suggest it either," she added.

Mrs. Joseph is a "banned" person whose movements and visitors are restricted by law.



**ELPHANT:** Tanya, an Indian elephant from Dudley Zoo, in England, has died aged 40. Recently she collapsed suddenly and fire engines, cranes and an excavator could not raise her three tons. Officials think she suffered a heart attack.

## 'Izvestia' hits out against treaty between Japan, China

**MOSCOW, Aug. 15 (UPI)** — The Soviet government newspaper "Izvestia" has denounced Japan's peace and friendship treaty with China as being "directed against the Soviet Union" and warned that the pact may lead to China's interfering in Japan's affairs.

In a commentary by Yuri Bandura, the evening news-

paper also warned darkly that Saturday's signing of the treaty in Peking could have implications for Japan's position in Asia.

The crux of the Kremlin's objection to the treaty is that it includes a clause condemning any attempt to seek hegemony in Asia and the Pacific.

Despite repeated assurances

from Tokyo and the inclusion of a clause saying the treaty will not affect either signatory's relations with third powers, Moscow believes the "anti-hegemony" clause is hostile to it.

"The Chinese leadership has not hidden the fact, and the ruling circles in Japan understood perfectly well that the sharp edge of this clause is directed against the Soviet Union," Izvestia said under the heading, "Shady Deal."

"By agreeing to accept Peking's demands, Tokyo has, as it were, declared its solidarity with the Chinese leadership's policies, which are consistently hostile to the Soviet Union."

generated view" of what Doeprovsky's functions would be.

## 'No proof' on charge U.N. aide KGB agent

**GENEVA, Aug. 15 (AP)** — Newspaper reports that a high-ranking Soviet official at the United Nations is a member of the KGB have "not been proven," U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has said.

He told a news conference Monday an "in-depth inquiry" by the United Nations revealed no proof Geli Doeprovsky, newly appointed chief of personnel at the Geneva U.N. office, is a KGB agent.

Confirming that the transfer of Doeprovsky, 51, from New York to Geneva was approved by the U.N. Secretariat, Waldheim said he was still awaiting a reply from the Swiss government on whether it will agree to issue a visa.

Waldheim told reporters the newspaper reports, which inspired official protests by U.S. and British officials over the appointment, gave "an exaggerated view" of what Doeprovsky's functions would be.

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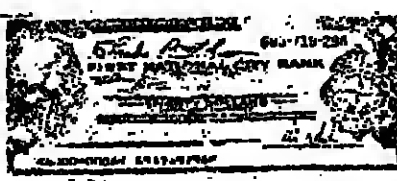
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## "HE'S QUITE INDEPENDENT — OF POLITICAL LEADERSHIP, THAT IS"



## Sri Lanka's growth dash

By Martin Walker  
COLOMBO —

Sri Lanka is a test-bed for the kind of Third World the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund are hoping to build. Under its new conservative government, the country is making a dash for growth and development, at the expense of what used to be hailed as the most impressive welfare state in Asia.

The government, and its international advisers, has decided that the welfare state is beyond its means. It used to provide free health care, free education, free rice, subsidized food, almost free public transport. But with 1.4 million unemployed in a population of some 15 million, government subsidies were costing close to a third of the Gross National Product. In his budget speech last November, the Minister of Finance, Ronnie de Mel, reckoned that the cost of the subsidies was more than seven billion rupees — and last year's GNP was barely 26 billion rupees.

In return for scaling down the subsidies, the restraints on imported goods have been lifted. British exports have soared from about 10 million pounds a year in the early 1970s to an expected 40 million pounds this year. The new government is committed to development and in growth with an astonishing urgency.

"Not since the early 1950s has there been anything like it among the less developed countries," the American magazine, "Business Week," enthused this year over Sri Lanka's free trade zone, where foreign investors are encouraged to export their profits to avoid all taxes, to

set up offshore banks, to do whatever they like, as long as they provide jobs.

The hunger for instant growth goes beyond the free trade zone. The Mahaveli River scheme was intended to be developed over 25 years, redirecting the waters of the island's major river into the dry, infertile lands of the north. Now, the government says, the project — with accelerated foreign aid — will be completed in five years.

But both Mahaveli and the free trade zone arouse polite scepticism from the island's diplomatic and commercial community. They talk of the need for more feasibility studies, and point to the regularly scaled-down estimates of how many jobs the free trade zone might actually provide. But the investment and the aid is certainly flowing. The aid consortium promised this year to provide a record sum of \$390 million — which represents close to a quarter of Sri Lanka's GNP. The IMF provided a standby credit of \$114 million, and there is more aid from the Chinese and the Russians.

All this is taking place within a context of high world prices for tea, which still represents 53 per cent of the country's exports.

The Mahaveli scheme, which is expected to provide between 250,000 and 500,000 jobs in its peak years of construction and land clearing and settlement, imposes its own political dangers from the anger of the Tamils, parts of whose "ancestral land" faces colonization by unemployed Sinhalese settlers.

The trade union movement publishes "Ahlam wa Sahlan" an in-flight magazine, with "fine glazed paper and in color" in interest the passenger and to establish a contact between him and the company. But the writer regretted that the airline does not go beyond this service to cultivate a passenger attachment to Saudia. He said: "Everything available on planes has no connection with the Kingdom, to such an extent that gifts presented on flights sometimes bear foreign marks."

The writer suggested that small medallions with the Kingdom's engraved landmarks could be made at modest costs and presented to passengers. "In this way a lasting link could be established between the company and the passenger. Small items bearing the Kingdom's motto

and the political left in Sri Lanka are at last recovering from their overwhelming electoral defeat of last year. In the early flash of success, the new government had published a white paper on trade union reform, calling for a single new union for each industry, to be administered under effective, government control.

The two main sectors of the island's unions, the 500,000-strong Ceylon Workers Congress, based on the Tamil tea workers, and the various unions of the Sinhalese working class, attached to political parties were brought together by the threatening white paper, which the government has now shelved.

But that success, and a one-day token strike by bank workers last month, have restored the unions' morale. The left parties are reorganizing, after their ignominious and strike-breaking role as junior coalition partners in Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike's government.

With its new constitution, its attempt to reincorporate the Tamil minority into the national life, its new-broom approach to the economy, the government is almost certainly biting off more than it can chew. But the World Bank and IMF, whose harsh economic prescriptions for countries such as Peru have raised hackles throughout the Third World, has a deep commitment to Sri Lanka's success. And in private, senior government officials in Sri Lanka admit that this is their insurance policy, their safety net. They may well need it. — (G)

program may have a significant effect in holding the interest of the passenger and leaving im-



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## Iraq develops

By J.P. Smith  
Second of a Series  
BASRA, Iraq — Since the days of Sindbad the sailor, merchant ships have brought goods up the Shatt Al Arab waterway to the inland port of Basra.

This ancient city, with its dark, sweet-smelling bazzars, was for centuries an important stop on the East-West trade route.

Today, however, the ships that put into Basra are no longer laden with tea, spices and silk bound for the shops of Amsterdam and London.

Instead, the vessels unload billions of dollars worth of modern machinery and construction equipment that will be used to transform Iraq's future.

Iraq, in contrast to some other oil countries is spending its billions cautiously.

Instead of embarking on an effort to become a major industrial power overnight, Iraq has been building up its agricultural base by purchasing new air-conditioned hen houses.

"We are now self-sufficient in eggs," beams a top Iraqi.

Iraqi officials are not unmindful of the need to industrialize. It is just that they seem determined to develop new industries at a rate their economy reasonably can absorb.

Thus, here at Basra, Iraq's only major port, no mountains of imported machinery sit rusting away on the docks.

A Honeywell computer keeps track of the materials arriving aboard each freighter, and trains or trucks quickly haul the imported equipment off to construction sites.

The more conservative pace of change in Iraq has given less of a boom-town atmosphere to Baghdad and Basra than to the capitals and ports of other oil countries.

While new buildings are springing up in Baghdad, the ancient city's stately old eucalyptus trees do not yet have to cope with the grey pall of pollution that a massive construction program has cast over Tehran.

Nor have those other symbols of development — Hilton and Intercontinental hotels with their 500-a-night rooms — yet made it to Iraq.

Here in Basra, the \$10-a-night Shatt Al-Arab Hotel — a shabby relic of the old British colonial days — remains the best hotel in town.

But Basra, which is destined to be the center of Iraq's industrialization effort, is growing. Its population has swelled by more than 70 percent, to more than half a million, since the oil boom began in 1973.

Outside Basra, construction cranes poke up above the flatlands marking a start on the

petrochemical, refining, steel, cement and paper plants that will play a major role in shaping Iraq's economic future.

The largest of the facilities currently under construction is the \$1.1 billion petrochemical plant being built at Zubair, near the Rumaila oil fields, in the southern desert.

The plant, which is being erected by a consortium led by West Germany's Thyssen and America's C.E. Lummus engineering companies, will employ more than 2,000 workers when it goes into operation in the 1980s.

Like most Iraqi projects, it reflects Baghdad's step-by-step approach to development.

"We expect to develop a local market to use petrochemicals in housing, consumer goods, and irrigating pipe first then to compete against the major oil companies for markets in the less developed countries," says Sabab Tuaima, the British-educated Iraqi project engineer.

The Iraqi government is also determined to make the most of its other resources besides oil.

North of Basra, Japan's Mitsubishi firm is expanding an unusual paper mill that uses the giant reeds found in the marshes between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers instead of wood pulp.

"Our plan is to use all our natural resources," says Abdulrahman Khasabiy, the American-educated president of the University of Basra. "You don't want to depend on just one thing."

The main focus of Iraq's development efforts continues to be in the country's traditional strength — agriculture.

Turkish, Yugoslav and Pakistani firms are completing work on a vast program of irrigation and reclamation projects designed to provide Iraq with additional thousands of square miles of rich farm land.

Iraqi cattle ranchers have been encouraged to import new breeding stock — including 350 pregnant Holstein heifers from Oklahoma — and emphasis is also being placed on expanding Iraq's sizeable sheep population.

International Monetary Fund experts say Baghdad has one of the Third World's best records for sharing the wealth among its populace.

Through an elaborate and occasionally self-defeating system of price controls and subsidies, Baghdad has let billions of dollars in oil earnings trickle down to the masses.

State-run grocery stores sell lamb, tomatoes and melons at the lowest prices in the Middle East.

In general, their price con-

trols work," says one international economic expert. "That's largely because they fail violators."

Subsidized housing projects — often tied directly to state-run factories, textiles or farming cooperatives — dot the countryside.

Peasants can ride for hours for the equivalent of 20 cents on government-subsidized buses and wood-paneled jitneys.

Medical care is available free of charge or for a nominal fee — and is fast reducing what two decades ago was one of the world's highest infant mortality rates.

The government also has installed thousands of miles of high-voltage power lines, bringing electricity to even the smallest Iraqi villages.

With the arrival of electricity, television has not been far behind. The government has made sure that the open-air tea rooms in even remote Iraqi villages have television sets.

While most Iraqis seem to favor the Egyptian soap-opera "Smoke Without Fire," they are also treated to newscasts.

The six million Iraqis under 20 years of age are also eligible for a free education right up through university.

Baghdad, in fact, has launched a national program under the personal direction of President Ahmad Hassan Bakr to wipe out illiteracy.

On the whole, relatively little of Iraq's new oil wealth seems to have been siphoned off into the pockets of government officials.

Remarks from international economic analyst: "The lowest rung has done well."

While Iraq seems off to a promising start, the big question is the course Baghdad will chart for future economic development.

A lot rides on the answer. Iraqi planners say privately they hope to be pumping seven million barrels of oil a day by 1985 — a figure almost triple their current production, that would probably bring Iraq more than three times its current \$12 billion annual income.

This kind of money would give Baghdad the potential to finally realize the predictions of two decades ago that Iraq would become the first Arab country to attain a Western standard of economic development.

To achieve that, however, would require a political decision by the government in Baghdad to seek the advanced technology and vast markets that would come with an even closer relationship with the United States and the West.

How far Baghdad will move in this direction — and how fast — remains unclear. — (WP)

## Chou sought U.S. aid

By Roy Gutman

WASHINGTON — China's late Premier Chou En-lai made a secret attempt to obtain economic aid from the United States just before the Communists took full power over the country in 1949.

This was disclosed Saturday when the United States published some of its most sensitive documents relating to the Communist takeover.

Publication had been held up for many years by U.S. supporters of the Chinese nationalist administration which the documents describe as "incompetent" in the final months before it escaped to Taiwan.

Since 1972—the year President Nixon's trip to China opened the way to relations—it was felt the documents should not be published during Chou's lifetime, an official in the State Department historian's office said.

The documents, "Foreign Relations of the United States 1949—Volume 8 China," included a report from Consul-General Edmund Chubb in Peking on Chou's approach for aid.

Chou, who was premier when he died in 1976, sent the message through a reliable intermediary, Australian journalist Michael Keon, Chubb reported on June 1, 1949.

It said the Communists, who formally came to power later that year, had divided but not split into definite liberal and radical wings.

Chou, speaking for the liberals, favored turning to the United States for economic aid since the Soviet Union's war damage meant that it could not give aid.

Chou never received a formal reply to his message, although one was drafted with President Truman's approval saying that the United States wanted good relations but China would have to match words with action.

Chubb reported Chou's message as saying: "The radicals wished an alliance with the USSR, the sort now existing between the U.S. and Britain, while the liberals regard Soviet international policy as 'crazy.'"

"Chou feels the USSR is risking a war which it is unable to fight successfully, and that good working relations between China and the USA would have a definite softening effect on the party attitude towards Western countries."

"Chou feels the USA should aid China because China is still not Communist and if (party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's) policies are correctly implemented may not be so far a long time." — (AP)

## LIMITING LOSSES

The bomb explosion which levelled a high-rise apartment building in West Beirut this week and caused about 200 casualties has underlined the fragility of security measures in that heavily populated area. We now know that Fateh and the rival Palestine Liberation Front maintained offices in the building so the explosion could not logically be blamed on either group unless we want to assume in the guilty party an uncalled-for suicidal tendency. A third party must have been involved. But who? Both Fateh and the PLF have powerful Palestinian and Arab enemies who might consider a bomb. But nationalistically, we cannot as Arabs believe that an Arab group could stoop so low as to plant a bomb in a building housing scores of families to kill a few political adversaries. Israel is a more likely candidate for the deed.

But Israel, Arabs or the Jinni in the bottle, the result is the same: 200 innocent victims. There is nothing more important than life and we cannot think of a more important reason why urgent action must be taken to avoid a tragic recurrence. There have already been minor incidents before this week's big blast. But apart from the primary duty of protecting life the parties in charge of day-to-day life in West Beirut must not forget very important considerations governing their presence and activity in West Beirut. Two suffice:

First, the Palestinians in West Beirut enjoy their last bastion of support in the Arab world. It is a popular base that must be protected at all costs because it gives legitimacy to the Palestinian commando presence in the area. The squabbling among the commando groups is bad enough: allowing this squabbling to endanger life and limb is a completely different matter.

Second, the dangerous "cobabitation" between armed men and civilians makes both sides an easy target for a common enemy. Assuming that Israel is behind the explosion — an assumption not supported by evidence for the time being — the action would not have been as successful if the armed men had kept their distance from the civilians. The ease with which whoever planted the bomb, nearly 500 pounds, was able to enter the building must be an eye-opener. It is the duty of the revolution to protect itself and protect the people who support it. This is a task that will not be done adequately with an arms cache in every West Beirut building and with every other floor occupied by commandos.

Friends of the commando movement have been encouraged to see that the Palestinian leadership has been quick to appoint an investigation team to forestall a sequence of bloody reprisals among the commando groups themselves. The investigators should be given the added responsibility of recommending ways of avoiding such tragedies in the future. All recommendations should be binding.

The West Beirutis themselves are watching the work of the team very closely. After their sacrifices for the Palestine cause no one can question their loyalty. No fair-minded person can either deny that there is a growing feeling of resentment in West Beirut because of the needless loss of life in irresponsible actions. We won't say that the West Beirutis can be won back: We hope that they have not been lost to the cause yet. But only serious efforts by all the Palestinian groups to allay the fears of the local inhabitants will spare the commando movement a loss that can be far more serious than any battle defeat.

## saudi press review

"AL-Medina" discussed Israel's announcement on five new settlements in the West Bank and said that the announcement was made for propaganda purposes. "Otherwise the same activity could have been carried out quietly and without previous announcement. The Israeli decision reflects the Zionist attitude toward peace efforts and it has become evident that Israel has no intention to respond to legitimate Arab demands. The Israeli expansionist plans may jeopardize the upcoming Camp David conference, and they may also leave no option before the Arabs except to prepare themselves for some other alternative," the paper said.

"While we celebrate the Ra-

madan victory, we feel it is time for Egypt and Syria, Syria and Iraq and Algeria and Morocco to bury differences and to prepare for a comprehensive Arab summit, so that a reinforced and unified strategy is worked out for the liberation of the occupied territories and the restoration of usurped rights.

"Arab differences will only benefit the Zionist enemy, and the Arab nation as a whole will suffer the consequences of internal rifts," the paper warned.

In a reference to the role of public relations in establishing a liaison between the public and companies, a commentator in "Al-Riyadh" quoted the national carrier, Saudia, which

publishes "Ahlam wa Sahlan" an in-flight magazine, with "fine glazed paper and in color" in interest the passenger and to establish a contact between him and the company. But the writer regretted that the airline does not go beyond this service to cultivate a passenger attachment to Saudia. He said: "Everything available on planes has no connection with the Kingdom, to such an extent that gifts presented on flights sometimes bear foreign marks."

The writer suggested that small medallions with the Kingdom's engraved landmarks could be made at modest costs and presented to passengers. "In this way a lasting link could be established between the company and the passenger. Small items bearing the Kingdom's motto

program may have a significant effect in holding the interest of the passenger and leaving im-



Hour for breaking fast  
"Come, taste of my 'dates'!" — AL-MEDINA

Isif in rita





The Saudi Fine Arts Troupe performing at their recent Bonn appearance.

## British art goes abroad

By Ed Blanche  
LONDON — Britain's art treasures are being sold by foreigners, especially American collectors, who buy up and take them out of the country, British art lovers

growing number of connoisseurs are fighting a rearguard action to keep Britain's art at home. But, they say, Britain's Socialist government is doing little to help and is even speeding up the process with punitive taxation.

The government's own review committee on the export of art also stressed that "it is a cause of concern that the loss to the nation's heritage has increased in recent years."

A major work leaves Britain every month. Official statistics show that between 1953 and 1976 it was only one a year worth 241 pounds (\$467.5 million) for the United States, Switzerland, West Germany, the Netherlands, the Minister James Callaghan's Labor government, with economic problems in 11,000 pounds (\$20 million) last month to stop a sale going to American millionaire collector Paul Mellon after conservationist Britons like tax-exempted millionaire Daniel Paul had to pay the rest.

of the 275,000-pound (\$516,000) price.

The rescue operation was, the conservationists admit, a rare triumph. Foreigners with money to burn easily outbid hard-up, inflation-battered Britons forced to sell off their treasures.

Americans and others scooped up many of the choice lots at the 6 million-pound (\$11.4 million) extravaganza sale of Lord Rosebery's treasures at Mentmore Castle last year.

West German dealers were the most lavish spenders at Sotheby's here last June when Robert von Hirsch's medieval art collection went under the hammer for 18.5 million pounds in history's richest art sale.

Economic woes make the British art market easy pickings for foreign buyers.

British owners are tempted by high prices to sell their treasures and forced to by inflation, the sharp decline in the pound sterling and punishing taxation.

Lord Rosebery, for instance, sold off his century-old collection to meet hefty inheritance taxes and keep his estates together.

The conservation lobby has helped delay the government's plan to impose a wealth tax that would increase financial pressures on owners to sell. But the threat remains.

The government has helped by refusing export licences for works bought by foreigners, giving conservationists time to raise the money to keep the works in Britain.

This has rescued some famous works, including Titian's "Death of Actaeon" sold by Lord Harewood, Queen Elizabeth II's cousin, in 1974 for £1.2 million.

A gallery, with slight government aid, raised 1.7 million pounds in a prodigious national appeal to stop the 400-year-old Venetian masterpiece crossing the Atlantic to the late J. Paul Getty's museum at Malibu, California. — (AP)

By Box Wallah

JEDDAH — Kedgeree, or Kichri, is a very old-fashioned and tasty Anglo-Indian dish. It is very good for breakfast or for a snack and it is an ideal treat for a picnic if you pack it in a plastic box with a tightly fitting lid.

For four people, you will need saffron rice, a pound of smoked haddock, four hard-boiled eggs, four spring onions, four ounces of butter, a teaspoon of finely chopped coriander leaves, two teaspoons of salt and a level teaspoon of ground black pepper.

Wash two tea cups of rice carefully in cold water at least five times until the water is quite clear. Drain the rice and put it into a thick-bottomed saucepan with three tea cups of water, half a level tea spoon of saffron, or a teaspoon of yellow coloring, and an ounce of butter. Bring to a boil and reduce heat, simmering slowly for about 20 minutes or until all the water is absorbed. Then turn off the heat and allow the rice to steam itself dry.

While the rice is cooking, steam the smoked haddock in a colander over a pan of boiling water for about ten minutes, making sure the water does not boil up into the fish. Remove and discard the skin and flake the fish. Chop the hard-boiled eggs and spring onions finely and add with the fish, seasoning, coriander and the remainder of the butter when the rice is steamed dry. Mix the ingredients thoroughly, reheating gently if you want to serve hot. It is equally good to eat cold.

**Rumble — Tumble**  
Rumble-Tumble is very good for breakfast or as a light lunch served with salad. It is simply a savory scrambled-egg dish and it was regularly served in Rest Houses and Dak bungalows all over

## Fish ala Kichri, Rumble-Tumble, Malai...



India. For two people, you will need four or six eggs, (depending on size), a knob of butter, a small onion, a medium peeled tomato, one green chilli, a teaspoon of curry powder and half a teaspoon of salt.

First, beat the eggs briskly and allow to stand in a bowl. Chop the onion, tomato and chilli finely and fry in a little ghee, oil or butter until tender, add the curry powder and salt, stir the mixture and simmer gently for a few minutes on a very low heat. Turn off the heat. Now tip the eggs into a non-stick saucepan in which the knob of butter has been melted. Cook slowly on a very low heat until the eggs just coagulate. Stir in the other ingredients and turn off the heat. Serve with thin, crisp toast.

**Muchlee Pie**  
Muchlee Pie makes a very interesting supper dish. For four people, you will need a pound of white fish, Mahseer is very good, but cod with big flakes is perfectly all right and frozen cod is easily available locally. You will also need four hard-boiled eggs, mashed potato, white sauce, a table spoon of chopped coriander leaves, salt, ground black pepper and butter.

Steam the fish in a colander for about fifteen minutes,

then remove and discard bones and skin. While the fish is cooking, prepare a white sauce by blending a heaped dessert spoon of corn flour with a little cold milk. Bring half a pint of milk and a knob of butter to a boil add a Pinch of salt and a dash of ground white pepper. Turn down the heat. Add the corn flour and the chopped coriander and simmer on a very low heat for three or four minutes stirring slowly all the time. Slice the hard-boiled eggs and add to the sauce. Remove from heat. Place the fish in a glass oven dish and mix in the sauce. Sprinkle on a little salt and black pepper. Prepare the mashed potato and cover the fish with a layer about an inch thick, ridging it with a fork. Packet mashed potato is very good but make it with half milk, half water, a generous knob of butter and salt and pepper to taste. Brown the pie in a heated oven at about 350, for as long as it takes to make a golden crust. Serve with a macedoine of buttered peas and carrots.

**Baked Fish**  
Baked fish makes a very interesting change and it can be eaten hot with vegetables or cold with salad. For two people, you will need two good sized trout, or some other whole fish (mackerel is excellent).

lenti, two medium tomatoes, a small tin of mushrooms (about four ounces dry weight), a teaspoon of mixed herbs, apple juice, lemon juice, oil and salt.

Unfreeze if frozen and wash the fish brush with oil on both sides and place in an oven dish. Sprinkle half a teaspoon of salt and a teaspoon of mixed herbs onto the fish, peel and slice the tomatoes, wash and strain the mushrooms and add around the fish. Pour in half a tea-cup of apple juice to which you have added a teaspoon of lemon juice. Cover the dish and place in a medium oven, about 275, for about twenty minutes or until the tomato liquefies. Do not overcook or the fish will disintegrate. Serve hot with vegetables (green peppers stuffed with leftover rice are good) or cold from the refrigerator with a green salad.

**Garam Fish Paste**  
To make a very easy garam fish paste for sandwiches, take two tins of sardines in oil and two tins of anchovy. Discard the oil from the anchovy. You will also need a heaped table spoon of finely chopped onion, a dessert spoon of lemon juice, a good tablespoon of tomato puree, a

dessert spoon of chili sauce, a teaspoon of salt and half a teaspoon of finely ground pepper. Empty the fish and the oil from the sardines into a mixing bowl, add the other ingredients and mash together thoroughly. Leave the paste covered in the refrigerator for about half an hour before making the sandwiches. This is also excellent on toast or served on small biscuits as a party savory.

**Fish Malai**

To make a Fish Malai for four people, prepare a piquant sauce as follows. Warm half a cupful of ghee, oil, or four ounces of butter in a saucepan and add a large onion, finely chopped. When the onion browns, add two medium tomatoes peeled and chopped, a cupful of cooked apple (or tinned apple sauce), a teaspoon of salt and half a teaspoon of black pepper. If you can get fresh ginger, peel and shred a medium sized piece into the mixture, or add a good teaspoon of powdered ginger. When the ingredients have blended, add the juice of half a lemon and a dessert spoon of brown sugar. Now add a dessert spoon of Vencat blue label or some other mild curry powder, and simmer the sauce slowly for another fifteen minutes. Now taste the sauce and add more curry powder if required. Keep adding stock so that the sauce remains quite liquid.

Take four steaks of white fish, wash, and add to the sauce, simmering very gently for about fifteen minutes until the fish is cooked without breaking up. Barracuda is the very best available local fish for this dish. Serve with saffron rice and finely shredded red peppers and fresh ginger as a garnish. Mango chutney goes extremely well with this dish.



Palestinian, Libral! The Place de la Concorde in Paris, one of many parts of the city now barred to automobile traffic.

## Paris on the cheap

By Aline Mosby  
PARIS — With the dollar sinking toward four francs and high-priced Paris higher priced than ever, the passion among tourists this August is Paris-on-the-cheap.

The backpackers are streaming to the pedestrian zones that Mayor Jacques Chirac set up around historic monuments for August.

Chirac initiated the zones last year and they were set off by cold, gray, metal police barriers. This season city gardeners stuffed huge planted boxes with flowers, shrubs and even trees, and placed them at intersections to bar cars from the areas around the Place de la Concorde, Notre Dame and other cherished tourist spots.

Tourists mill nightly on the square in front of Notre Dame cathedral to spend exactly nothing watching young Spaniards doing Catalan folk dances in one corner and Africans beating the tom-toms in another.

In the square in front of Saint-Germain-des-Près on the Left Bank, the city built a wooden stage in the middle of the street.

A troupe of young players performs plays nightly on the open air stage while pedestrians mill about and traffic roars by a half block away. Sword swallowers, fire eaters and other entertainers set up acts on the square some nights to give it the character of medieval

France when street entertainers bled forth.

Mimes in full makeup, trained dog acts, Indian or Spanish or French folk singers, poets, dancers, a snake charmer and even a chicken who dances to Beethoven as played on a musical saw, perform in front of the new Centre Georges Pompidou museum complex. There is no charge but a hat is passed.

Tourists with some money to spend are learning about the cut-rate boutiques which finally have caught on in Paris where heretofore shops catered to the well-heeled. Paris has real sales now, with usually high-priced items cut from 20 to 50 per cent. In addition, shops have sprung up that sell leftover merchandise from the big name Paris fashion houses with the famous labels cut out.

The best known cut-rate boutique is Le Mouton a Cinq Pattes at 48 Rue Saint Placide where creations of famous designers in the French ready-to-wear industry such as Sonia Rykiel and Daniel Hechter sell at a third the original price. Up the street are two similar shops, Credule and La Braderie.

The salesgirls at La Trouvaille, another "permanent sale" shop at 43 Rue de la Convention, say customers often buy three or four outfits

at a time at about one-fourth the original price.

For the first time Paris also now has shops that sell second hand custom-made high fashion clothes brought to the shops for sale by wealthy women or their maids from the luxurious neighborhoods of Paris.

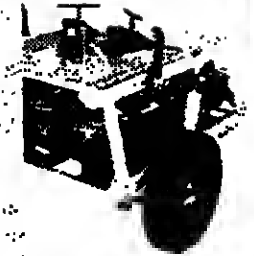
The best known hand-made-down shop is Maxipuces at 18 Rue Contarant. The other day a Saint Laurent dress circa 1975 was selling at 450 francs (\$100). Next to it hung an Anere Courreges hand-made evening gown that had cost 7,000 francs (\$1,750) but had a price tag of 850 francs (\$210).

Centime-squeezers in Paris have found a network of freebies: free hairdos at some of the big salons whose stylists want to practice new ideas (Jacques Dessange and Longueurs, among others) — and free courses offered by the city of Paris in everything from dress-making to languages.

The Louvre Museum is free on Sundays and the Centre Pompidou is free every day except for special exhibitions.

The best lodging for August for youth used to be the quais on the River Seine, free and warm and easy for picnic eating. This August it's cold. So the best-selling book among young tourists who count their sous is "Paris Pas Cher" (Paris on the cheap) that offers a long list of cheap hotels and restaurants. — (UPI)

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## The genteel business of fixing London's soaring gold prices

By Bernard D. Nossiter  
LONDON — A few minutes before 10:30 on a recent Wednesday morning, men from four gold dealing firms were walking up the marble steps at N. M. Rothschild and Sons at New Court, St. Swithin's Lane in the City.

In an oak-paneled room on the second floor, they were greeted by Robert Guy, a Rothschild director. The five barely glanced at the portraits on the wall, Francis I of Austria, Frederick William III of Prussia, Empress Alexandra of Russia — all past clients or borrowers from Rothschild's bank.

When the black lacquered clock on the wall—built in 1692 but run electronically now—struck 10:30, Guy proposed a price at which the day's gold trading would formally begin. Several dealers raised to an upright position the small

Unioo Jacks lying on their sides in front of them. This was a signal to stop the conference while hurried calls were made on the open telephone lines to their offices.

Guy might have proposed \$203 a troy ounce — about ten per cent heavier than a conventional ounce — a price he calculated would nicely balance the buy and sell orders coming to Rothschild's earlier Wednesday morning.

He would look around the room to make sure there were both buyers and sellers at that price. If there were only buyers, he would raise it; if there were only sellers, he would lower it.

Guy found both buyers and sellers. So he quietly called out, "Figures, gentlemen."

The man from Mocatta and Goldsmid might offer to buy 40 bars — 40 thin gold wafers, each of 3.75 troy or 4.11 con-

ventional ounces. Samuel Montague could propose selling 80 bars. But the men from Sharps, Pixley and Johnson, Matthey might each want 30 bars themselves. At \$203 demand is 100 and supply 80.

So Guy proposes a slightly higher price. Again the toy flags are raised to stop the discussion. New calls are made. Now supply and demand match. The price of gold is "fixed" — for this set of trades — at \$203.25.

That ceremony is observed twice daily during the business week. A second fixing is at three, just as the stock market opens in New York, five hours behind London. This has been a quiet day, and the afternoon fixing was again at \$203.25.

Most of the buying and selling arranged by the five dealers here is done in their own trading rooms, over the

telephone or on the telex. The price each dealer quotes rises and falls, depending on the flow of orders, on supply and demand.

The bullion dealers solemnly insist they do not rig anything, that they are merely sensitive transmitters of instructions from a market, simply earning commissions by bringing together buyer and seller.

No one, however, can be certain. The Bank of England exercises only the loosest of supervision over the dealers. There is no regulatory body like the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission here. No one except the five principals sit in Rothschild's gold room.

Their fixing price is flashed all over the world and serves as a guide to the buy and sell orders coming to the dealers. Among other places, it goes to

Zurich where three more dealers operate a close-knit cartel that may do even more trading than London. It also goes to Moscow and Pretoria, capitals of the two nations that supply the world's gold.

Unlike stock and other U.S. markets, dealers here refuse to say how much business they do. One estimates that the renewed interest in gold in recent weeks has created about twenty tons, each of 2205 pounds, of trading a day. That would mean a daily turnover of about 140 million dollars at the current price.

This must please the Russians and South Africans who are feeding the world only six or seven tons daily.

The five are equally mysterious about their clients. In a market of rising prices, they like to say demand is coming

from everywhere — Middle East sheikhs, New York banks, Japanese trading houses and rich investors in Paris.

Treasurers of multinational corporations pile up lots of cash each day but are said to have stayed out of gold up to now. Banks are believed to be a major impetus behind the recent rise, although one of the big five suggests that his Swiss clients are strong in the market.

Governments also buy and sell gold from their reserves. They are not thought to have been active, however, in the recent runup that carried gold above \$200 for the first time.

The bullion dealers have no idea where gold — and, conversely — the dollar is headed, although they probably have a vested interest in fore-

casting further rises in the metal. Their deals and commissions tend to increase as gold goes up. They also speculate in the stuff for their own accounts.

But it is obvious to the dealers and anyone else that as long as Germany and Japan run huge surpluses in their foreign trade and the U.S. a huge and offsetting deficit, dollars will be more abundant than marks and yen. So those two currencies at least will rise against the dollar.

As the dollar falls in international exchanges, a commodity whose supply is as carefully controlled as gold will rise in price.

The mystique that surrounds the yellow metal, investing "it with some intrinsic value, aids this process.

At some point, the dealers

and others under- fall in the dollar and in the yen and mark. U.S. exports cheaper ports from Japan a many dealer. Deficit pluses will come into But nobody can say a point is and whether mean a higher or lo for gold.

The dealers are e however, that the d brium is reached will off as long as inflar U.S. is well beyond Germaoy and Jap higher dollar price tag exports wipe out the a from the fall in the t currency markets.

With the U.S. suffe inflation rate above cent and the other t below it, the point c brium could well b come.—(WP)

## One last time for Muhammad Ali

By Bob Waters  
DEER LAKE, Pennsylvania — Scores of children waited through most of the hot morning and afternoon. Some were school children on a day's outing and their bus blistered in the sun. There were other children and parents, sightseers, curious adults with little else to do, reporters, photographers and a television crew that wandered in and out of their equipment van doing what everyone else was doing — waiting.

They waited long hours. They were waiting for Muhammad Ali. The former champion is supposed to be training at his compound here on a hill overlooking a panorama of Pennsylvania's Dutch country. He is to meet Leon Spinks on Sept. 15. It was Spinks who took Ali's title. The script is that Ali, who trained little for their last fight, would be at his physical best for the rematch. That he will regain the title and be the only man to hold it three times. Theo he will retire.

This, then, is Ali's final training camp. For the last time in 18 professional years he will try to shed fat, hone reflexes, weld muscles, marry gristle to bones and tune up the inner carburetors, cans and cogs well enough to sustain him for 15 rounds. For the last time he will attempt to make his body believe it is not 36 years old. So far the training process has been slow, nearly non-existent.

The people waited because Ali had been in Washington and was driving up to camp after putting on an eight-round boxing exhibition in Washington for American Indian Relief.

The exhibition had not been planned. Top Rank, Inc., the New York firm that is promoting the fight with Spinks, was

unaware of the Washington exhibition until the day. Ali explained later that he had been asked to help the Indians and couldn't turn them down.

It was about 4 p.m. when Ali's entourage turned into the compound. Ali emerged from a car with the windows down. The air conditioning had failed. Dust and sweat covered him and he almost stumbled. Obviously spent. Fatigued. Tired and rumpled.

The children led the rush to him. Many of them had slips of paper and pens and pencils handy to get his autograph. He announced no autographs and made his way to a cabin longhouse that serves as the compound's mess hall. Inside, he flopped onto a fake-leather couch and demanded a drink.

"Raspberry all right?" he was asked, and Ali only nodded. He drank the drink in a gulp and asked for another. He drank half of the second drink before he stretched his body full and surveyed his brown ankle-high walking boots that were covered with dust. He rubbed the boots on his black trousers.

"They're trying to kill me," he said.

The "they" was not meant to be the Indian Relief people, but everyone who tries to enlist him in their causes, who tries to have his person, his name behind their endeavors. And he always finds good causes hard to refuse — although he should. September 15 is nearing. He knows it.

"I just can't turn them down," he said. "My, I'm so hot, so tired. People want me so much. It don't stop. I wanted 13 weeks of training. I'll be lucky to get six weeks."

Drew Brown, who is called Boudini and has acted as Ali's court jester for the past 12 years, interrupted.

"There's the wedding in L.A. (Los Angeles)," Brown said. Ali's sister-in-law is being married.

"Veronica (Ali's wife) figured you'd be going," Brown said tentatively.

Ali barely shook his head but it was a definite no and Brown's eyes became wide as if he sensed domestic strife, but he said nothing. Instead, Brown reached out for Ali's empty glass and Ali said, "No more."

Ali took big sighs and almost whispered. "Training. I got to train. I got to work. I can't win if I don't work. I don't scare this boy (Spinks). I got to beat him in the ring. The last time he didn't beat me; I beat myself. What was he? Amateur? Seven fights? Shoot, that was nothing. So I didn't train. How much of me was in that ring that night? Twenty percent? Maybe. But 100 percent gotta be in there."

Then he changed his mind about another raspberry drink and Brown went running to fetch it.

"It is this way," Ali said, and he still whispered. "I've got to win this fight. I'm gonna win this fight. This is my last fight. Last. No matter what, if I lose I'll have to live with that for the rest of my life. I couldn't do that."

This is a fatalism Ali did not always possess.

There was a time, when assassinations seemed in vogue, that he pondered whether some bigot would get him in his sights.

In Atlanta, in 1970, after he stopped Jerry Quarry in his first return after being exiled from boxing because of his conscientious objections to serving in the military, Coretta King, the widow of Martin Luther King, met him in his dressing room after the fight to congratulate him. Ali was overwhelmed but he warned the woman, "Don't stand too close to me in case somebody starts shooting."

On the mess hall couch he refused to recall that "I don't worry nothing about things like that," he said. "What I'm worried about is training for this fight. Once it's over, I'll be able to do the things people want me to do, the things I want to do. I'll be free."

"I am world-known, you know," he said. "I am an international person. They say more people know Muhammad Ali than any other person in the world. Well, I can't fight and train and be the international person I have to be. Think, if I wasn't tied up with this training and fighting, think of all the good I could do for all the poor people in the world — people of every color."

"I'm poor, you gonna help me," Jimmy Ellis, an eavesdropper, asked. Ellis, who has been defeated by Ali as a professional and defeated Ali when they were both amateurs in Louisville, Kentucky, is working in the camp.

Out of shape and in no condition to spar himself, Ellis tutors the Ali sparring partners on the best way they can react in the ring to sharpen the Ali talents. Ellis had entertained the waiting crowd with a punching bag exhibition while they waited for Ali.

"Who are you?" Ali asked, pretending to frown. He turned to his interviewer. "I pay a lot of people around here," he said, "and I don't know who half of them are or what they do to get my money." And then he and Ellis laughed. Hot, tired and tormented, but not without humor. There still is a boy in Ali even at 36.

Since he has been champion, he has been the major support of an army of odd-job people and people who look for odd jobs in camp or wherever Ali's fights take them. His retirement will cause a bulge in the unemployment records. But some, apparently, are planning against the day when the odd jobs run out. Ellis has a car-washing firm in Louisville and has a share in a firm that Ali heads which will import and export goods to and from Africa. Brown began looking ahead early. In Manila, he imported a ton of T-shirts that were inscribed "Thrilla in Manila" and they sold. He now has gone into the T-shirt business with each shirt labeled Boudini Enterprises.

Sitting with this man who once was Cassius Clay is to watch some kind of a cavalcade go by if one tunes his mind that way. It goes by hurriedly as if a film projector were being used at top speed. The boy with the gold medal and the big eyes that rolled at people on the street; the young, sleek man who proclaimed himself the greatest; who wrote bad doggerel and predicted with great accuracy the round in which he would dispose of foes in those early fights; the hysteria at the Miami Beach weigh-in before his first fight with Sonny Liston; the two victories over Liston; the baiting of Floyd Patterson; the nights when he met and listened to Malcolm X and then to Elijah Muhammad; his conversion to Islam; the court cases and harassment over his military status; the way back and fights with Joe Frazier, including the magnificent performance in Manila; his marriages; his divorces; his inept last match with Ken Norton;

and the Spinks' debacle. Ali go by in a flash. From huoyant boy to tired man. A career, an indecipherable marking in all history books. About to end.

"We've had to turn down at least 20 requests for his time in the past few weeks," Tom Kenaville of Top Rank said. "And they are all bona fide requests. Good people, good reasons. But he can't do it all."

The promotion group doesn't indicate that it is worried about Ali's condition. The money is as good as in the bank. The American Broadcasting Company is paying more than \$5 million to televise the fight in the U.S. Satellites will carry the fight across the world to 70 countries. The fighters will share about \$7 million and it will be there for them to share. Ali's condition can only interest Ali and those who care for him.

For weeks it had seemed that Spinks had not been training seriously for the fight that could either dismiss him as a one-shot lucky fighter or make him a credible champion with gold in his future. There were arrests and stories of carousing and a trainer in camp who never knew where Spinks was. But, for the past four weeks, Spinks has been in camp and, the word is, training hard — trying to learn to be a professional fighter. And the shoe is being pushed onto Ali's foot.

"A man can't fight and win if he don't train to fight and win," Ellis said, and he meant Ali. He said it because he cares for Ali.

### Wildest trek

MASAI MARA GAME RESERVE, Kenya — Hundreds of thousands of African wildebeests are marching through the green plains of southern Kenya in one of the greatest animal migrations on earth. Moving in single file lines sometimes 12 kilometers long, the wildebeests look like a string of giant army ants as they make their annual migration from their home in Tanzania's savanna plains to the lush grazing land in Masai Mara, just over the Kenyan border.

The migration is a time honored tradition that has taken place for thousands of years. The wildebeest — a gangly Antelope with a huge shaggy head that is too big for its smooth skinned body, legs that appear to be mis-matched, and a pair of horns that nobody really wants for a trophy — is one of Africa's ugliest but most loved animals.

Early each summer most of an estimated one million wildebeests in the Serengeti pick up on a mysterious natural signal and begin their 160 kilometer trek across the border into Kenya.

Kenya.



A somber Muhammad Ali and his wife Veronica shortly after his loss to Leon Spinks.

"We got good men here in camp," Ellis said, "men who will give him all he needs. They'll get him in shape if he lets them — if he gives them the time."

And, on the couch, Ali agreed. "I wanted to put in about 13 weeks training for this fight," he repeated. "Lucky if I get in six weeks. I got to get in six weeks."

And then he got up from the couch. "I got to see those kids," he said, "they waited a long time."

He opened the screen door, took a step outside and stood on the top of the stoop, looking at the throng that looked back at him. For a long while nothing was said. Each stared at the other. There was a time when Ali could be pensive and

serious in private and then, when he exposed himself to the public, go show-business. The pensive self was left in its privacy and the flamboyant, outrageous self came to the fore. The act began. Show-biz. This time the crowd did not arouse the tired man. Tired eyes just stared at eager faces.

Finally he said a few words and mingled with the children and walked with them to a clearing to what is known as the Big House — the house in which Veronica lives. Ali lives in a one-room cabin next to the mess hall. In camp they call it Ali's cabin, the room with the big bed.

On his walk with the children, Ali warned a little. He picked up one little girl, cud-

dled her in his arms as her. The girl wriggled free and the other girl ed and tittered, which were in the little girl's

"Your parents need Ali told the children must be good and do c things and love you like they love you," / he forgot that he h out autographs and i and pencils in the sma got busy. Finally, after 30 or more slips of p began walking back room with the big b

"I'm going to ge sleep," he said. "There's those TV p man told him, 'I'm going to sleep,' he said.—(News

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*Joseph*



# Yankees snuff Orioles 4-1

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—Mickey Rivers, who scored from first on a two-out out-field error in the fourth inning, singled home the eventual winner in the eighth to give the New York Yankees a 4-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in a game delayed by power failure Monday night.

Graig Nettles added a two-run, ninth-inning homer in the game that was halted for 23 minutes in Baltimore's half of the eighth when two light bulbs went out. Each contest of the four-game series was played in some manner.

New York's victory moved them to within eight games of the Boston Red Sox, who lost the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3, in the AL East.

In other American League action, Jim Wolford and Sal and his solo home run helped Milwaukee defeat Boston. Brewers right-hander Steve

Reasen, 14-8, gave up 13 hits and allowed 10 baserunners over eight innings as Milwaukee won for only the second time in their last 10 games.

Milt May collected three singles, two walks and drove in two runs leading Detroit's 17-hit attack as the Tigers routed the Royals 11-2.

Jim Sundberg's two-run single capped a four-run fifth inning after Texas had broken up a no-hit bid by Chicago's Francisco Barrios, helping the Rangers to a 4-3 victory over the White Sox for their fifth consecutive triumph. Gary Alexander hit two RBI singles, and Sid Monge and Jim Kern combined to pitch 32-3 innings of scoreless relief, lifting the Cleveland Indians to a 4-3 victory over Minnesota and snapping the Twins' four-game winning streak.

In the National League, Dave Kingman smashed three dou-



LEAPING FOR MEDALS: Michael Klaus, 23, is one of West Germany's favorites for a medal in the Third World Swimming Championships which start in Berlin Friday. He is the European 200 meters butterfly champion.

# Two swimmers face immense hardships

ABOARD "BEST REVENGE" Aug. 15 (Agencies)—Her mouth blistered and tongue swollen from poisonous jellyfish stings, Diana Nyad refused to abandon her 165-kilometer swim from Cuba and Tuesday carved a steady course across the Florida Straits.

"It's far from over," said operations manager Keo Gundersen, denying reports of late Monday night that the swimmer had been pulled from the water.

Nyad began hallucinating and shivering uncontrollably halfway through her Cuba-to-Key West swim Monday, leaving completion of the marathon attempt in doubt.

Observer Dan Levin, who sat above her on the motorized shark cage during the evening, reported the 28-year-old marathon swimmer's tongue "has swollen to twice its normal size. Her hands look like claws—white and deeply furrowed from the salt water. She keeps running into the shark cage."

The waters of the Florida Straits were measured at a seemingly warm 84 degrees, but that is still 15 degrees below body temperature and Nyad's body was losing the fight to maintain its normal temperature after more than a day's immersion, Levin said.

At 2200 GMT Levin said she looked up and said: "Oh my God, I'm not even a third of the way and I'm losing my strength."

Actually Nyad was about halfway through her journey, but apparently didn't know it.

Worried advisers at sea and in Key West considered calling off the swim after Nyad's tongue and lips began swelling and painful blisters formed inside her cheeks. But the swimmer persisted as she pushed on through a second night.

"She's aware of the medical problem," said Gundersen as he monitored ship-to-shore radio reports in Key West. "She wants to keep going. They're going to let her."

Gundersen admitted he was concerned the stings might make Nyad's throat swell shut. He said that would end the swim. He was trying to find a doctor to go to the swimmer by a navy helicopter early Tuesday and check her condition.

Gundersen said Nyad was 96 or 104 kilometers off the Cuban coast when last heard from Monday night—past the halfway point in the marathon. He said the party had altered its planned course as it tried to cope with waves, winds and the Gulf Stream current.

A second swimmer trying to set a record for open water swimming, Stella Taylor, was in sight of shore lights Tuesday in her attempt to swim through 160 kilometers of shark-infested waters from Bimini to Florida.

Taylor had reportedly stopped taking solid foods, switching to soft drinks only as she battled seasickness, but a crew member said she was "going just as strong as when she left." The swimmer had to climb out of the water three times Monday because of a persistent shark that eventually was shot.

As Nyad churned steadily through the sea, the swelling became so severe that her tongue protruded from her mouth, Gundersen said.

Her crew sent out an emergency call for peroxide and ammonia to counteract the stings.

# South America's rugged rally

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Aug. 15 (UPI)—Beginning mid-night Thursday, 75 cars will rush off to the night, beginning the rally, and possibly the most difficult road rally ever.

Forty-nine days later those cars will return after the 10,000 kilometers of mud, rock and pavement, will back in Buenos Aires to win the \$228,000 prize.

The rally, "The Tour of America," organized by the Automobile Club of Argentina, will be the first run through South America since the stretch of the circular

highway route of the continent was completed in the Amazon jungles last year.

All but one of the 10 nations along the route has at least one driver participating and several of the more important European road rally teams also will compete.

Juan Manuel Fangio, the Argentine who won the formula one racing championship five times, said at a recent news conference that with 75 cars enrolled in the competition it is a guaranteed success.

"This is the type of competition that requires large amounts of money to be spent and it has to be regarded as a success when there are so

# England beats New Zealand

Cricket test

NOTTINGHAM, England, Aug. 15 (AP)—England won the second test match against New Zealand at Trentbridge Monday by a comfortable margin of an innings and 119 runs to take a winning 2-0 lead in the three-match series.

New Zealand were all out for 190 in their second innings, after a dismal 120 in their first.

They never looked like catching England's first innings total of 429, set up by Geoff Boycott's 131 on his return to the England test team.

Nevertheless, it looked for a while Monday as if the New Zealanders had found a new composure on the placid Trentbridge wicket, and might take the match into a fifth and final day Tuesday.

The 21-year-old Bruce Edgar, a promising left-hander playing in only his second test, batted for four hours until he was bowled by Ian Botham, caught Phil Edmunds for 60.

After that, the Kiwis crumbled. Botham, England's liveliest bowler in the series, ended up with three wickets for 59 runs, while Edmunds, using slow left-arm, took four for 44.

England skipper Mike Brearley has now won seven and

# Balloonists sail past halfway spot

BEDFORD, Massachusetts, Aug. 15 (AP)—The "Double Eagle II" drifted beyond the halfway mark early Tuesday in its transatlantic flight and the three New Mexico men trying to be the first to cross the ocean in a balloon said they were just about on course.

The balloon has been travelling about 32 kilometers per hour since it lifted off Friday night from Presque Isle, Maine. It was expected to pick up speed as it increased altitude and hit heavier winds, and spokesman Jim Mitchell said the balloon might set an endurance record.

He said balloonists Ben Abruzzo, Maxie Anderson, and Larry Newman, all of Albuquerque, New Mexico, still hoped for a landing sometime Thursday near Bres, France.

# Stan Smith upends Paolo Bertolucci

TORONTO, Canada, Aug. 15 (AP)—Stan Smith of the United States, the top-ranked player in the world, six years ago but a recent victim of tennis abuse, upended Paolo Bertolucci of Italy 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 Monday night in a first-round men's single match at the Canadian Open tournament.

Smith used his strong serve and several key blunders by the Italian to advance to the second round of the 210,000 event.

Rejean Genois of Quebec was the only Canadian to post a victory Monday, besting Roddy Dwyer of Britain 6-4.

Raul Ramirez of Mexico, tournament's fourth seed, defeated Harry Fritz, the Canadian national champion, 6-3 in another first-round men's match.

Marjorie Blackwood, the Canadian women's champion, defeated a 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 decision to Michele Tyler of Brit-

Kate Latham of the United States defeated Lisa Segn of Canada 6-4, 6-1 in another women's first-round match.

Other first-round men's single matches included Colombian Ivan Molloy's 1-6, 6-4, 7-6 three-hour match victory over Phil Dent of Australia and a 6-1, 6-3 win by Jaime Fillol of Chile over Davis Cup teammate Belas Prajoux.

In women's play, top-seeded Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia beat Lele Forood of the U.S. 6-2, 2-6, 6-3 and Viviana Gonzalez of Argentina upset eighth-seeded Jeane Bvert of the U.S. 6-4, 6-0.

In first-round women's matches, seventh-seeded Laura Dipont beat Sharon Walsh 6-1, 4-6, 7-5; Australian Kym Ruddell ousted Frederique Thibault of France 1-6, 7-5, 6-4; Jeanne Duval defeated Kathy Kuykendall 6-0, 7-6; Zenda Liss beat Kathy May 6-3, 6-3 and Japan's Sonoe Yonezawa upset Rita Gerulaitis 6-1, 7-5.

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# Women climbers set out

KATMANDU, Nepal, Aug. 15 (AP)—Members of an all-woman American Himalayan expedition left Katmandu Monday by bus on their way to try to climb the 8,090-meter Annapurna main peak.

The bus was to take them to Pokhara, about 195 kilometers west of Katmandu. They were due to leave Pokhara Tuesday or Wednesday for the 12-day trek to the base camp.

The expedition was organized "to give more chance for American women to climb the high Himalayas," said Arlene Blum, the 33-year-old leader of the 10-woman team.

American men already have climbed to the summits of some of the greatest Himalayan peaks but Miss Blum said that until now, women have played "only a minor role."

Miss Blum, a biochemist, was a member of the American bicentennial Everest expedition which put two of its male members on top of the world's highest mountain in 1976.

Miss Blum had reached an elevation of 7,200 meters and returned to Katmandu murmuring that "male chauvinism" barred her from the summit.

# 10th chess draw likely

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines, Aug. 15 (AP)—The postponed 10th game between defending champion Anatoly Karpov and stateless challenger Viktor Korchnoi in their World Chess Championship match was adjourned after 44 moves Tuesday, with most experts predicting a draw.

West German chief arbiter Lothar Schmid said Korchnoi was about to offer a draw after Karpov made his last move, a rook to knight 7, but the champion had already left the playing stage, forcing the challenger to seal his 44th move. Adjournment came after five hours of play. The game resumes Wednesday.

The 27-year-old Russian champion, who is defending the title awarded to him in 1975 after American champion Bobby Fischer lost it by default, played white and opened with his favorite Ruy Lopez. Korchnoi, who faced the same kind of opening in five of the six games in which Karpov played white, defended his pieces with an open variation.

# Sports Shorts

●BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Thailand's world light flyweight champion Netnoi Sorvorasingh plans to make his second title defense against South Korea's Kim Sung-jung in Seoul on Sept. 29, a spokesman for Netnoi said Tuesday. The fight had been scheduled for Sept. 15.


●MEXICO CITY (AP)—The world freestyle and Greco-Roman wrestling championships get underway here Aug. 20 with more than 350 wrestlers from 41 countries expected to participate in the seven day tournament.

The wrestlers will be vying for world titles in all weight classes in both freestyle and Greco-Roman techniques.


●NEW YORK (AP)—Two shapely models in white Tee shirts were marshaled in and introduced to "the world's strongest man"—Russia's 400-pound Vasily Alexeev.

"This is Elizabeth Williams" a spokesman said, presenting a dark-haired beauty in shorts, "and this is Susan Steele."


●BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP)—West Indies cricket officials Monday selected 16 players who will tour India next November through February.



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# Carter attacks Congress over national energy bill

COLUMBIA, Missouri, Aug. 15 (R) — President Carter attacked Congress for failing to approve a national energy program and for actions he said were hurting the fight against inflation.

Carter also severely criticized special interest lobbies which had succeeded in getting projects passed through Congress, saying they cared absolutely nothing about the welfare of the nation — "as long as they get theirs."

## Dollar recovers

LONDON, Aug. 15 (Agencies) — The dollar Tuesday night staged a substantial recovery against major currencies after once again falling to new record lows against the Japanese yen, Swiss franc and West German mark earlier in the day.

"It was a hiccup — nothing more," commented one London foreign exchange dealer.

The surge in gold bullion prices also cooled off.

After one of its worst days in recent memory on Monday, the U.S. currency began the day Tuesday by plummeting to new record lows against the Japanese yen, Swiss franc and West German mark.

Swiss and German dealers referred to morning trading as "hysterical" with crazy fluctuations in the dollar's value, and the British Broadcasting Corp. led off noon-hour radio news-casts with the pound sterling gaining more than two cents to climb above the \$2.00 level for the first time since March 5, 1976.

But a technical reaction set in by afternoon — mostly profit-taking, dealers said — and the dollar scrambled back to respectable levels.

Gold prices eased as the dollar staged its recovery. Gold closed unchanged in Zurich at \$213.625 a troy ounce after soaring earlier in the day to an all-time trading high of \$216.125. In London, the price declined to \$213.00 from \$214.625 at Monday's close.

Largely because of the dollar's decline, gold prices have soared from about \$169.50 at the start of the year and \$184 a month ago.

Addressing a meeting of farmers, the president said Monday inflation was almost impossible to control because of the pressures of various economic interest lobbies.

White House officials said the president's speech was his strongest challenge to Congress since he took office almost 19 months ago.

Carter spoke as public opinion polls reported that his already low popularity ratings were continuing to slide and as the White House was moving vigorously to give him a new image of decisive leadership.

The president criticized Congress for leaving unfinished urgent business including his 15-month-old energy program and ceilings on unnecessary spending and appealed to Americans to support him by writing to their representatives in Washington.

He was especially critical of a massive public works bill recently approved by the House of Representatives, saying it would cost hundreds of millions of dollars more than it should for expensive and unneeded projects.

"The fight against inflation becomes impossible when the pressures of special economic interest lobbies are successful," he said.

"These lobbies care absolutely nothing about the national interest — as long as they get theirs."

Carter warned Congress that what he called the huge and unchecked hemorrhage of American dollars caused by massive oil imports would become worse unless it enacted an acceptable energy program.

The energy deadlock in Congress was an embarrassment to the president when he attended the seven-nation economic summit in Bonn last month.

Japan, West Germany and France in particular called on the United States to reduce its massive oil imports so as to strengthen the ailing dollar on world monetary markets and

help the fight against inflation in the United States.

The president said Monday the effectiveness of the 1978 Congress, which is controlled by his own Democratic Party with huge majorities, would be measured by its performance on the crucial problem of energy.

"Oil imports...hurt our dollar, cost American jobs, rob us with unnecessary inflation and leave our economy and even our security at the mercy of a foreign cartel," he said.

"...It is time for Congress to pass a national energy plan," he insisted.

An ABC-Louis Harris poll released Monday showed that 69 per cent of those surveyed thought the president was unpopular.

This contrasted with a poll a year ago in which only 44 per cent thought the president was unpopular and 52 per cent gave him a positive rating.

## Device produces temperature 10,000 times hotter than sun

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP) — An experimental fusion device has achieved a temperature 10,000 times hotter than the surface of the sun in what Federal energy officials call a significant step toward the distant goal of fusion power.

The Energy Department said on Monday that Princeton University scientists heated gas to a temperature of 60 million degrees Celsius, confirming earlier predictions that the key temperature element of fusion was achievable.

Dr. John M. Deutch, energy research director for the department, told a news briefing that while the advance was technically significant, it was not a breakthrough that would deliver fusion power to the country in the near future.

"The results at Princeton. I don't believe, will affect our present time frame," Deutch said.

## Syria, Jordan discuss economic integration

DAMASCUS, Aug. 15 (R) — Syrian and Jordanian officials held formal talks here Tuesday on economic integration and agricultural and supply coordination between the two countries.

An official source said the aim of the talks was to explore the prospects of increased trade and ensure adequate supplies for both countries.

The talks were attended by Syrian Minister of Supply Muhammad Ghabbash, his Jordanian counterpart, Marwan al-Kassem, Syrian Agriculture Minister Ahmed Qabalan and Ibrahim Ayoub, Jordanian minister of municipal and rural affairs and acting minister of agriculture.

## Turkish minister visits U.S. on economic issues

ISTANBUL, Aug. 15 (R) — Turkish Finance Minister Ziya Muezzinoglu has left Istanbul for Washington to discuss economic matters with the Treasury and State Department officials.

Muezzinoglu told reporters he might also see officials of international finance organizations. He did not say how long he would spend in Washington.

Turkey wants to reschedule its government-guaranteed debts to American exporters in terms of an agreement in principle reached with the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD).

It is also trying to postpone about \$2.5 billion worth of debts to more than 220 commercial banks, of which some of the main ones are American.

## Japanese win \$65m order for Jordan

TOKYO, Aug. 15 (R) — Three Japanese firms have won a \$65 million order from Jordan to build a thermal power plant near Amman, one of the firms said.

C. Itoh, the main contractor, named the other firms as Fuji Electric Company, which will supply two turbines, and Kawasaki Heavy Industries which will make two boilers.

## Kingdom gives \$250,000 to drug agency

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 15 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia has given \$250,000 to the U.N. Agency for Drug Control, the U.N. announced Monday.

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Tuesday	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.39	3.37
Pound Sterling	6.75	6.70
Deutsche Mark (100)	173.00	172.75
Swiss F (100)	213.00	211.75
French F (100)	80.00	80.00
Italian Lira (1000)	4.07	4.07
Lebanese Lira (100)	117.00	116.50
Syrian Lira (100)	83.50	86.75
Egyptian Pound	4.95	4.85
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.55	12.47
Jordanian Dinar	11.40	11.30
Emirates Dirham (100)	87.00	87.75
Qatari Riyal (100)	8.70	8.75
Bahraini Dinar	10.50	—
Iraqi Dinar	48.25	48.00
Iranian Riyal (100)	75.50	74.25
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	—
South Yemeni Dinar	78.25	84.25
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	43.50
Indian Rupee (100)	—	34.20
Pakistani Rupee (100)	23.200	—
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## Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
* Ministry of Education	Securing of medicines and chemical materials	17T	300	Oct. 14
* Directorate General of Municipal and Rural Affairs, Western Province	Illumination of King Abdul Aziz and King Faisal streets in Turabab	xx	1000	Sept. 9
* Municipality of Buraidah	Dumping of abandoned wells in Buraidah and surrounding villages	xx	xx	Sept. 16
* Municipality of Medina	Securing of fuel for the municipality's vehicles and machinery for 78/79	1-98	20	Sept. 9
* Municipality of Al-Baha	Sanitation work in Hofuf, Matraz and affiliated villages	2	2000	Oct. 1
* Ministry of Agriculture and Water	Drilling of two wells in Shoha Nasab	15-1	150	Aug. 14
" "	Drilling of two wells in Ouelqibah		150	"
" "	Securing of insecticides to combat locusts	1-4	xx	Sept. 10



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3 FATHULKHAIR	KANOO	GENERAL
4 GRIGORIOS C. IV	GULF	GENERAL
5 ARYA DAD	A.E.T.	STEEL
6 MALDIVE ENSIGN	ORRI	GEN/RICE
7 FREDDIE-1	ORRI	GENERAL
8 LUCILLE	GULF	LOADING UREA
12 IBN AL BEITAR	KANOO	GEN/CONTAINERS
14 SEA SPEED ARABIA	L.A.C.C.	CONTS/RO-RO
16 AMSTELDREEF	KANOO	BUILDING MATERIALS
17 IBN BASSAM	KANOO	GENERAL
21 GOLDEN FORTUNE	ORRI	GENERAL
22 KOHE KOHE	ALIREZA	BULK CEMENT (D.B.)
S.C.P. BIG ORANGE-4	KANOO	LOADING E/ACID.

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MALDIVE ENERGY	ORRI	GENERAL
UNION ENTERPRISE	S.B.A.	M.CEMENT

### Recent Arrivals:

Vessel	Agent	Cargo
GRIGORIOS C.IV	GULF	GENERAL
IBN AL BEITAR	KANOO	GEN/CONTAINERS
NEDLOYD MARETANIA	KANOO	CONTAINERS
MINI LEAF	O.C.E.	TO LOAD UREA
NEA TYHI	ALQURASHI	GENERAL
AMSTEL DREEF	KANOO	BUILDING MATERIAL
SEA SPEED ARABIA	L.A.C.C.	CONTS/RO-RO
MALDIVE ENSIGN	ORRI	RICE/GENERAL
UNION ENTERPRISE	S.B.A.	M.CEMENT
JEAN LAFFITE (TUG)	KANOO	GEN/CONTAINERS
BIG ORANGE-4	KANOO	TO LOAD E/ACID

### Vessels Expected within 24 hours.

Vessel	Agent
CONCORDIA DALMATIA	KANOO
CITY OF CANTERBURY	KANOO
GUARDIA LUDOWA	GULF
MALDIVE SEA	ORRI
AL KUWAIT	KANOO
SPLENDID ALBATROSS	A.E.T.

TONNAGE DISCHARGED: 26,115

WAITING TIME: NIL

NOTE: IMPORTERS HAVING GOODS ON THE ABOVE MENTIONED SHIPS SHOULD COMPLETE THEIR FORMALITIES AS SOON AS POSSIBLE FOR ANY ENQUIRIES PLEASE CONTACT THE SHIPPING AGENTS.



## Jeddah Port Management

August 15

### Vessels alongside & discharging:

Berth No:	Agents	Cargo
3 ROMEN ROLLAN	A.E.T.	GENERAL CARGO
5 IBN MAJID	ALSAADA	STEEL
7 SAUDI PRINCE	OC. TRADE	GENERAL CARGO
8 UNION ALASKA	ORIENTAL	GEN./CND.GOODS/PLY-WOOD/TIM./PIPE
10 NURIA ALSINA	BARBER	STEEL
11 THANA VAREE	A.E.T.	CONTAINERS
12 KOMISHIMA MARU	STAR NAV.	FRUITS
13 MITERA STELLA	SEASIA	BAGGED CEMENT
16 EVER HANDSOME	AL GOSABI	CONTAINERS
18 FOUR FLAGS	ROLACO	BULK CEMENT
20 SAUDI PHIL 1	ORRI	HOTEL SHIP
21 ASSEBURG	M.E.S.A.	FRUITS
22 ELLI 2	A.A.	BAGGED CEMENT

### Cement Pier:

Vessel	Agent	Cargo
N TILAPA	M.E.S.A.	BANANAS
S SANTA MARTA	ABURASHISH	FRUITS/CHICKENS

### North Ext. Wallins:

Vessel	Agent	Cargo
A VICTOR	O.C.E.	FROZEN CHICKENS
A (BARGES) EX-GREEN HARBOUR	KANOO	VEG./OIL/GENERAL
B MINI LAKE	ROLACO	BAGGED CEMENT
D LADON	BAROOM	STEEL BARS
B GOLDEN PHOENIX	ORRI	CEMENT/PLYWOOD CND. GOODS

TONNAGE DISCHARGED: 33,300

WAITING TIME: NIL

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## Friedman: Not guilty for Israeli inflation

LONDON Aug. 15 (R) — U.S. economist Milton Friedman in a letter to "The Times" Tuesday took issue with fellow American economist Professor John Kenneth Galbraith for saying that he was to blame for Israel's 30 per cent inflation rate.

Friedman said he had never been economic adviser to Israeli Premier Menachem Begin.

The 1975 Nobel prize winner for economics was replying to a letter by Professor Galbraith of Aug. 3.

Friedman said that during a visit to Israel over a year ago, before Begin became prime minister, he had publicly urged floating the Israeli

pound, eliminating exchange controls, reducing government spending, eliminating gradually all subsidies and controls and in general relying on the free market to the fullest possible extent.

"My friends tell me that floating the Israeli pound and the associated reduction in exchange controls are the only government policy actions that correspond to my advice—and these measures seem to have been successful," he said.

"For the rest my impression is that there has been little if any change in economic policy in Israel in the direction that I have urged, not alone for Israel but for the U.S. and the U.K. as well."

## Economic Briefs

●KARACHI: Pakistan International Airlines will receive three French-made Airbus jumbo jets in March 1980, Pakistani airline sources said Tuesday. Pakistan has initiated a contract with the French manufacturers for the purchase of four A-300 Airbuses with options for six more.

●MINNEAPOLIS: The strike by 1,500 northwest airlines pilots ended shortly after midnight Monday, the 109th day

of the walkout, with the signing of a new three-year contract, a pilot spokesman said. Pilot spokesman Gene Kragness said the agreement was reached in Minneapolis after 14 hours of negotiations.

●PARIS: European airports faced possible air traffic tieups Tuesday as a four-day holiday ended in many countries on the final day of a weekend go-slow by French control tower operators.

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### Believe It or Not!

**THE MONUMENT IN GRACELAND CEMETERY, CHICAGO, ILL., OVER THE GRAVE OF WILLIAM A. HULBERT, FIRST PRES. OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE, IS A STONE BASEBALL.**

**BARBERS IN ENGLAND IN THE 17TH CENTURY WERE NOT CONSIDERED WORTHY OF BEING CALLED BARBERS UNLESS THEY WORE A LONG CHECKERED APRON.**

**SULTAN OF EGYPT AND SYRIA WAS SO GENEROUS TO HIS PEOPLE THAT WHEN HE DIED HIS TREASURY CONTAINED ONLY ONE GOLD COIN.**

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**  
 1 Dutch  
 5 1000  
 9 Convincing, as an excuse  
 10 Promise  
 11 Depart oneself  
 12 Byron poem  
 13 Paradise  
 14 Snow field  
 15 Republic  
 16 Africa  
 17 Minutes  
 18 Understood  
 19 Cereal plant  
 20 Sand hill  
 21 Employing  
 22 Smoked, as hams  
 23 Warbled  
 24 Fabled bird  
 25 Before  
 26 Have a craving  
 27 Food supply  
 28 Author  
 29 Bellow  
 30 Unbridled  
 31 Bazaar  
 32 Joseph Conrad was  
 33 - Rotor  
 34 Burn a bit  
 35 Trapper's prize

**DOWN**  
 1 Nelson  
 2 on pilot  
 3 Re of use  
 4 Star of "M"  
 5 Final cutting  
 6 Lured  
 7 Pardon me!  
 8 Dugout  
 9 Term  
 10 for Satan  
 11 Admiration  
 12 As in class  
 13 Assault  
 14 Droop  
 15 Marx  
 16 Brothers  
 17 1933 film  
 18 Ineffective  
 19 Admiration  
 20 "Salome" character  
 21 U.S. emblem  
 22 Borealis  
 23 Pickle  
 24 - brio  
 25 Less frequent  
 26 Religious season

**Yesterday's Answer**  
 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

### Contract Bridge

**B. Jay Becker**

**It Never Rains but it Pours**

North dealer. East-West vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ K J 7 6 4  
 ♥ 8 5 2  
 ♦ K J 5 2  
 ♣ 10 9 8 7

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ 3 2  
 ♥ Q J 10 6 4 3  
 ♦ 10 9 8 7  
 ♣ 8 7 6 5 4

**The bidding:**  
 North East South West  
 1 ♠ 1 ♥ 1 ♠ 1 ♥  
 2 ♠ 2 ♥ 2 ♠ 2 ♥  
 3 ♠ 3 ♥ 3 ♠ 3 ♥  
 4 ♠ 4 ♥ 4 ♠ 4 ♥

**Opening lead - two of diamonds.**

Many seemingly normal leads turn out to be very expensive. Consider this deal from a team of four match where South got to four hearts, doubled at both tables.

At the first table, West led a diamond and South never had it so good. He ruffed in dummy, led a club to his ace, ruffed another diamond, then discarded both his spades on the K-Q of clubs.

After ruffing a spade, declarer trumped the third round of diamonds in dummy, after which he discarded his

last diamond on the jack of clubs. West, who had the five and also took his A-K of trumps, but South made the contract for a score of 500 points.

The deal illustrates the overwhelming power of a cross-ruff. South made ten tricks even though he and dummy together had only 17 high-card points to the opponents' 23.

At the second table, where four hearts doubled, West reached on similar bidding. West decided to lead the king of hearts in order to first take a look at the board. This proved to be an inspired move when West, noting dummy's deathly diamonds, then played the ace and another heart.

South was now in sad shape. The rug had been pulled from under his feet. He could neither cash dummy's clubs nor ruff any of his diamond losers in dummy. All told, South lost two spades, two hearts and four diamonds.

He wound up making five tricks where the previous declarer had made ten! He scored minus 900 points on the same cards with which the first declarer scored plus 500.

Not that the second South did anything wrong. It was only that at the first table West innocently led a diamond and thus cost himself 1,400 points.

### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:  
 AXYDLBAAXE  
 LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**  
 PROV PTC YNNE JLOLCRV  
 OBOS DQJJC YTKED LROCT  
 CVO HLTVO - JQPTCRJC EPS  
 Yesterday's Cryptquote: BETTER ASK TWICE THAN LOSE YOUR WAY ONCE - DANISH PROVERB

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## ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

### PRAYER TIMES

WEDNESDAY

|        | Fajr | Ishraq | Dhuhr | Asr  | Maghreb | Isha |
|--------|------|--------|-------|------|---------|------|
| Mecca  | 4:44 | 6:05   | 12:32 | 3:55 | 6:53    | 8:53 |
| Medina | 4:39 | 5:58   | 12:34 | 4:01 | 6:58    | 8:58 |
| Nejd   | 4:10 | 5:36   | 12:04 | 3:31 | 6:28    | 8:28 |

### SAUDI RADIO

**Afternoon Transmission:**  
 1:00 Opening  
 1:01 The Holy Quran  
 1:05 A Message to the Faithful  
 1:10 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle  
 1:15 S.A. - Historical Notes  
 1:30 A Chat and A Song  
 2:00 Music Round About  
 2:30 Reflections of a Journalist  
 2:40 Music  
 2:45 Islamic A Colorful Tapestry  
 2:55 Music  
 3:00 NEWS  
 3:10 Press Review  
 3:15 Music  
 3:20 Best of Music  
 3:30 Close Down

**Evening Transmission:**  
 10:00 Opening  
 10:01 The Holy Quran  
 10:05 A Message to the Faithful  
 10:10 Music  
 10:15 NEWS  
 10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle  
 10:30 Music Worldwide  
 11:00 Programs in Focus  
 11:10 Press Review  
 11:15 The Studies  
 11:45 With the Rising Generation  
 11:55 Music  
 12:00 Islamic Contribution  
 12:15 Latin Scene  
 12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams  
 1:00 Close Down

### BBC

**7.00 World News**  
 7.09 News about Britain  
 7.15 Our own correspondent  
 7.30 \*Divertimento  
 7.45 \*Lives of Lives  
 8.00 World News  
 8.09 Reflections  
 8.15 \*The Pleasure of Yours  
 9.00 World News  
 9.00 British Press Review  
 9.15 From the Weeklies  
 9.30 News Ideas  
 9.40 Look Ahead  
 9.45 Sports Review  
 10.00 Scotland '77  
 10.30 Sunday Service  
 11.00 World News  
 11.09 News about Britain  
 11.15 Our own correspondent  
 11.30 Theatre of the Air  
 12.30 My Kind of Jazz (ex 18th, 25th, Let the People Sing)

**1.00 World News**  
 1.09 Commentary  
 1.15 Letter from America  
 1.30 Short Story  
 1.45 Sandi Jones Requests  
 2.30 The Takeaway Man  
 3.00 \*Radio Newsworld  
 3.15 Promenade Concerts  
 4.00 World News  
 4.09 Commentary  
 4.15 Our own correspondent

**4.40 Look Ahead**  
 4.45 The Storytellers  
 4.50 World News  
 5.09 \*Book Choice  
 5.15 \*The Secret War  
 5.45 Sportscall  
 6.00 World News  
 6.00 News about Britain  
 6.15 Radio Newsworld  
 6.30 What's New  
 7.00 Radio Theatre  
 7.45 Face of England  
 8.00 World News  
 8.09 Commentary  
 8.15 Letterbox  
 8.30 Sunday Half-hour  
 9.00 Theatre Call (ex 4th, Europe)  
 9.15 \*Europa (ex 4th, From the Music Festivals)  
 9.30 From the Music Festivals (ex 4th)  
 9.45 4th, Athletics  
 10.00 World News  
 10.09 \*Our own correspondent  
 10.35 \*Book Choice  
 10.40 Reflections  
 10.45 Sportscall  
 11.00 World News  
 11.09 Commentary  
 11.15 News Ideas  
 11.25 Notes from an observer  
 11.30 Folk and Country

### VOA

**P.M.**  
 8:00 News Roundup  
 Reports: Actualities  
 Opinion: Analyses  
 8:30 Dateline  
 News Summary  
 9:00 Special English  
 News: Feature, The Making of a Nation  
 News Summary  
 9:30 Music USA:  
 (Standards)  
 10:00 News Roundup  
 Reports: Actualities  
 Opinion: Analyses

**News Summary**  
 10:30 VOA Magazine:  
 America; Science;  
 Cultural; Letter.  
 11:00 Special English;  
 News  
 11:30 Music USA:  
 (Jazz)

**VOA WORLD REPORT**  
 Midnight  
 12:00 News... newsmakers'  
 voices... correspondents  
 reports... background  
 features... media comments... news analyses

### WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:  
 Chances still persist for thundershowers over the southern region and parts of the western region. Usual summer weather will prevail over the rest of the Kingdom, with surface winds blowing mostly northerly to northwesterly at light to moderate speed.

Sea conditions will be calm to moderate in the territorial waters.

Tuesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

|         | 38 | 28 | Tabuk  | 34 | 20 |
|---------|----|----|--------|----|----|
| Jeddah  | 38 | 28 | Tabuk  | 34 | 20 |
| Riyadh  | 42 | 26 | Turaif | 33 | 17 |
| Dhahran | 41 | 26 | Rafha  | 39 | 22 |
| Medina  | 41 | 27 | Bisha  | 38 | 25 |
| Taif    | 32 | 23 | Abha   | 28 | 11 |

### Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1978

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

**LIBRA**  
 (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎  
 You may find yourself drawn in two directions at once. This is the time to stop, look and listen. And, remember, the "easy" road is not necessarily the best one.

**SCORPIO**  
 (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) ♏  
 Something you hear may cause you to suspect backstage maneuvering, but don't let it lessen your self-confidence. Keep going as you planned and ignore rumors.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
 (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) ♐  
 Your versatility pays off now. An ingenious suggestion you make to a tricky job situation not only works out but wins plaudits.

**CAPRICORN**  
 (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑  
 Avoid a strong tendency toward wishful thinking. Realism and objectivity needed in all situations. Optimism, too!

**AQUARIUS**  
 (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒  
 Don't jump to hasty conclusions. Even where long-postponed changes are due, do not make them impulsively. Best efforts could be rendered futile by anxiety, premature action.

**PISCES**  
 (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓  
 Certain situations could disappear - if you permit. Don't look to the past for answers. Look to the future and, for the present, ride with the tide.



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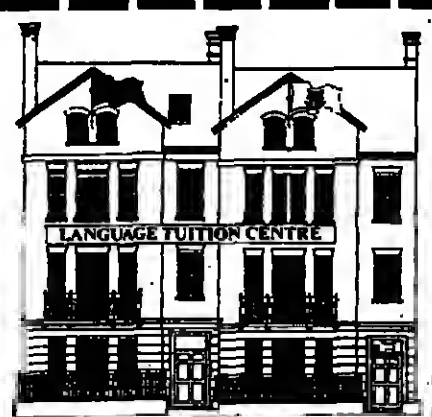
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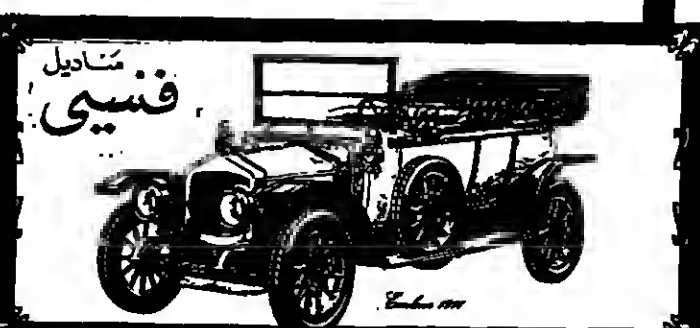
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PAGE 14

Late News

١٢ رمضان ١٣٩٨ هـ

## Four Rhodesian blacks die as police fire on strikers

**SALISBURY, Aug. 15 (AP)**—Police fired into a crowd of striking mineworkers Tuesday killing four blacks and injuring five at the country's largest copper mine, 90 miles northwest of here.

It was the second day of a pay strike by almost the entire 1,700-member black workforce at the Mangula mine, owned by the South Africa-based Messina Transvaal Development Co.

## S. Africa police fall inquest opens on black

**PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa, Aug. 15 (R)**—The inquest opened Tuesday into the death of a black youth killed, according to police, when he leapt from a window at security headquarters last month.

Lungile Tabalaza, 20, fell five floors while he was being questioned about possible involvement in arson and the use of bombs.

He was the second black in two years to die in a fall at the Port Elizabeth security police headquarters, where black consciousness leader Steve Biko was questioned before his death from brain injuries last year.

A 17-year-old youth who was arrested with Tabalaza after they were alleged to have robbed a Baker's van said the last he saw of Tabalaza was when a policeman dragged him away by the collar at the headquarters.

The public were cleared from the court while the youth, not named because he is a minor, told how he saw Tabalaza in

Police said a crowd of blacks estimated to number 3,000—many armed with axes, wooden clubs and iron bars—attempted to rush police barricades early Tuesday morning outside the mine office.

Mine director H.C. Inversen said the strike was instigated by "outsiders and youngsters," but told the Associated Press in a telephone interview there was no evidence that nationalist guerrillas were behind the strike.

Police said the blacks killed were all men, but it has not been established whether all were mineworkers. Four of the injured were seriously hurt.

Six blacks carrying "dangerous weapons" were arrested. An official said the crowd was ordered to disperse 24 hours after it began milling around the mine office.

When the order was ignored, police say, they fired teargas and the crowd dispersed. The strikers then regrouped, attempted to rush the barricades and dragged down two policemen.

"Police were forced to open fire to extricate the police officers," said the official.

Monday, apparently to press pay claims, crowds of workers assembled outside the mine offices chanting "mari, mari," or "money, money."

"But my officials here and I have no doubt the strike has been brought in from somewhere," said Inversen.

"Only two of the black workers are not on strike—the only ones not scared of intimidation," Special branch officers are investigating.

Military sources report relatively little nationalist guerrilla activity in the Mangula area this year, although it is believed heavily infiltrated.

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"But my officials here and I have no doubt the strike has been brought in from somewhere," said Inversen.

"Only two of the black workers are not on strike—the only ones not scared of intimidation," Special branch officers are investigating.

Military sources report relatively little nationalist guerrilla activity in the Mangula area this year, although it is believed heavily infiltrated.



MEMPHIS GUARDS: National Guardsmen patrol the streets of Memphis Tuesday. (Story page 4).

## Ethnic Chinese talks flounder in quarrels

**HONG KONG, Aug. 15 (R)**—China and Vietnam Tuesday exchanged accusations and ended the day no nearer agreement on the position of ethnic Chinese in Vietnam.

They adjourned a second round of talks in Hanoi, and the official Vietnam news agency gave no indication when they would resume the negotiations.

They are arguing about the exodus of 160,000 Chinese residents from Vietnam. China says they were expelled by Vietnam, Vietnam that the exodus was engineered by Chinese agents.

The official agency said Vietnamese Vice-Foreign Minister Hoang Bich Son had accused China of making preposterous contentions from the start of negotiations a week ago.

The New China News Agency quoted Chinese Vice-Foreign Minister Chung Hsi-tung as saying: "The Vietnamese side's practice of holding negotiations while continuing with its expulsion of Chinese residents is quite unusual in normal international negotiations."

Last month China closed its border and thousands of Chinese refugees were stranded at the frontier. This led to incidents involving border guards from both sides.

Hoang said Tuesday China had deliberately provoked the incidents. China said they were perpetrated by Vietnam with the aim of poisoning the atmosphere and putting obstacles in the way of the negotiations.

Earlier Tuesday, China accused Vietnam of sending armed security guards across the

border into Yunnan Province and fighting with Chinese workers.

The charge, carried by Radio Peking involved China's protesting to the Vietnamese embassy in Peking that on Aug. 10, Vietnamese guards crossed into the province to interfere with the work of commune members. In the subsequent brawl the Chinese disarmed the guards and confiscated weapons and ammunition.

Vietnam made a similar charge of a border encroachment last Sunday, saying 37 Chinese led by four soldiers from Yunnan Province crossed into Vietnam's Ha Tuyen Province, burning farms, sending three Vietnamese guards sprawling into a stream and stealing a machine gun two rifles and ammunition.

## SALT talks adjourned for 3 weeks

**GENEVA, Aug. 15 (R)**—Long-running Strategic Arms Limitation (SALT) Talks here between the United States and the Soviet Union were adjourned Tuesday for just over three weeks, conference sources said.

There was apparently no significance in the recess, which had been agreed by both sides last week.

The Soviet and U.S. envoys had a two-hour meeting Tuesday but as usual the content of their negotiations was kept secret.

The highly complex talks are on technical details of a new SALT agreement to curb nuclear weaponry. The projected accord would replace a 1972 SALT agreement which expired last October.

## Soviet psychiatry dissident gets 5 years internal exile

**MOSCOW, Aug. 15 (AP)**—Young Soviet dissident Alexander Podrabinek, who reported on alleged Soviet abuses of psychiatric treatment, was sentenced to five years' internal exile Tuesday on charges of "anti-Soviet slander," dissident sources reported.

No other information was immediately available. Podrabinek's conviction was the last in a series of trials of Moscow's leading dissidents that have strained U.S.-Soviet relations.

Western correspondents were barred from attending the one-day court proceedings, which were held in Podrabinek's home town of Elektrostal, 40 miles from here in an area closed to foreigners.

The 24-year-old defendant chose to defend himself after the judge in the case refused to allow his British lawyer to represent him, Podrabinek's friends told Western reporters by telephone.

It was not known how Podrabinek pleaded to the charges. Friends said his father and step-mother were allowed into the trial. But others who had gathered there were barred and the judge rejected Podrabinek's request that they attend the trial.

He asked the court Tuesday to allow prominent British barrister Louis Blom-Cooper to represent him, but the judge rejected the request, telling him he already had a Soviet lawyer.

But Podrabinek pressed the point, telling the judge that he wanted both attorneys or none at all. He refused.

After a conference with his Soviet lawyer, Yevgeny Shal-

man, Podrabinek reportedly said he could not have "real defense" and told the Soviet attorney not to represent him. The judge ordered Shalman to leave the court.

Shalman defended convicted dissident Yuri Orlov at his May 15-18 Moscow trial on charges of "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda."

Podrabinek's May 14 arrest, which he had said he expected, came on the eve of the trial of Yuri Orlov, founder of the "Helsinki" human rights group which monitored Soviet compliance with the 1975 Helsinki accords.

Orlov was sentenced to seven years at hard labor plus 6 years of internal exile for "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda." Podrabinek's treatment was a branch of Orlov's "Helsinki" group.

## Portugal seen heading for non-party cabinet

**LISBON, Aug. 15 (R)**—Portugal's Prime Minister-designate Alfredo Nobre de Costa held fresh talks with party leaders Tuesday as the country appeared to be heading for a government of independents to prepare early elections.

Nobre de Costa told correspondents after making a progress report to President Antonio Ramalho Eanes Monday night that he intended to form a government with or without the support of the Socialists of outgoing Premier Mario Soares. The Socialists have ruled Portugal for the past two years.

They have refused to take part in the government, saying they will decide their attitude once the new administration's composition and program are known.

Soares was dismissed by Eanes three weeks ago after the Conservatives withdrew from his six-month-old government. Since then his tough stand has been criticized in various quarters, including his own Socialist Party.

Former Foreign Minister Jose Medeiros Ferreira said the present party leadership could

take the Socialists into a dead end.

"There will be democracy in Portugal after the dismissal of Mario Soares," he declared. In a statement to the Portuguese national news agency ANOP, Medeiros Ferreira said the political parties should be Eanes in his task of defending democracy.

"Those who do not do will receive a stiff lesson in the next elections. The Portuguese people will not forget," he said.

Medeiros Ferreira resigned as foreign minister during the first Socialist minority government because of what he regarded as undue interference in his department's affairs. He was replying to a weekend radio interview in which Soares criticized the presidential wing of the party and also what he described as a right-wing campaign to exclude the Socialists from government.

Diogo Freitas do Amaral, leader of the Conservative Center Democrats, whose minister resigned from the outgoing cabinet in a row over land reform and health policy, has described Soares' radio statements as irresponsible and politically a gaud.

## Yugoslavia, Iran follow

## Hua visits Bucharest today

**BUCHAREST, Aug. 15 (R)**—Chinese leader Hua Kuo-feng marks a historic stage in Peking's overtures to Europe with an official visit Wednesday to Romania—the only Soviet bloc country taking a clearly independent foreign policy line from Moscow.

Hua, Chinese Communist Party chairman and premier, will also visit Communist but non-aligned Yugoslavia on his two-week European trip, the first outside Asia by a top-ranking Chinese leader since the late Mao Tse-tung went to Moscow in 1957.

Diplomats said the visits are sure to anger the Soviet Union, locked in a bitter ideological feud with China and much concerned about Chinese encroachment on its traditional spheres of influence.

Hua has made only one trip abroad, to North Korea, since Mao's death in 1976 and he

will be the first ruler in China's history to travel further west than Moscow.

On his way home from the Yugoslavia trip, which is expected to last about a week from Aug. 21, he will also visit Iran.

Romanian president Nicolae Ceausescu and Yugoslav President Tito have made elaborate preparations to welcome Hua, who has timed his visits to coincide with the 10th anniversary of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Tens of thousands of Romanians are expected to greet the Chinese leader as he starts his five-day stay.

The visit poses delicate problems for Ceausescu, 60, who remains the only member of the Warsaw Pact military alliance and Comecon economic grouping to maintain close ties with Peking.

Senior Eastern diplomats said he wants to ensure that Hua does not use his visits to the strategically sensitive Balkans to launch attacks on the Soviet Union which could embarrass Romanian efforts to chart an independent foreign policy.

"On the other hand, the mere fact that Mr. Hua chose to visit Bucharest is a strong message to Moscow that Peking will not stand for any attempts to force Romania to toe the orthodox Kremlin line," said a top Communist diplomat.

Ceausescu, whose government maintains a tight grip on internal affairs despite its maverick foreign policy, held talks with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in the Crimea last week, presumably mentioning Hua's visit.

## From page one

### 62 political

tourists and thousands of Americans and West Europeans working in this major industrial center, say they are not worried yet.

The international hotels in the picturesque former capital reported unusually large number of cancellations. Flights coming into Isfahan, normally packed, also showed the slump in traffic.

Some 12,000 Americans live in Isfahan, plus hundreds of British, West German, Italian and French nationals.

The American consulate was bombed Aug. 1 but suffered only slight damage and the attacker, or the cause of the raid was never known.

The same day, however, a disco and liquor stores frequented by Western residents were gutted.

Several opposition bulletins

have openly criticized the West for being an ally of the Iranian government.

But, residents said, there have been no incidents of direct hostility.

"I don't see the cause for concern," said a local Western resident. "Nothing happened, really, that could be said to have been directed against us or any foreigners for that matter."

But diplomatic sources said things had not been helped by recent anti-American statements issued by Ayatollah Khomeini, leader of the extremist group behind last Friday's riots in Isfahan and earlier bomb raids in the city.

Iran started hiring foreigners in early 1974 to hurry through its fifth development program.

reached between late President Makarios and Turkish-Cypriot leader Rauf Denkash in February 1977, as a basis for a future Cyprus settlement. Under this agreement Cyprus was to become a bi-communal, independent and nonaligned federation of the Turkish-Cypriot minority and the Greek-Cypriot majority on the island.

The foreign ministry said the attitude of the U.S. administration, in implementing the embargo decision, would show to what degree its "drawbacks" could be eliminated.

Meanwhile, Turco-American talks toward the reactivation of U.S. bases used for intelligence-gathering were already in progress in Washington.

In a statement to reporters last week Turkish Premier Bülent Ecevit said they would strive for the realization of an accord on the bases question without much delay.

### U.S.

### Lebanon

In this connection must be taken by the Lebanese authorities. We are exchanging views with our Syrian brothers in this respect."

Syrian Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Halabi, who was at the Syrian-Lebanese border to see off Hoss said: "We are concerned with stability in Lebanon and will firmly confront all conspiracies which we may face in the future."

He added that any act disturbing security in Lebanon did not serve the Arab cause but helped Israel.

The press spokesman of the Syrian presidential palace said President Assad's talks with Dr. Hoss had dealt with possible political and security solutions for the Lebanese situation.

"There was stress during these talks on the special relationship between the two brotherly countries and the need for action to continue to consolidate them," he said.

### Riad

Israeli enemy." Riad said he will make joint efforts with members of the Arab Solidarity Committee during his present tour to keep the dialogue going, "particularly since Sudan has offered to host the forthcoming meeting of the Arab League Council."

He added that there should be understanding on all topics tabled for discussion at the forthcoming meeting.

Riad underlined the importance of the role which the United States could play at the forthcoming Camp David Summit to reach a durable peace settlement in the Middle East.

"The United States has an effective and major role to play regarding the Palestinian issue and the present conflict in the area."

He called for an active drive to end the underlying causes of conflict and tension, and for genuine efforts to help restore the rights of the Arabs.

Riad said that all Arab

countries had offered peace during the Rabat Summit and emphasized their readiness to work for peace based on Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories and the restoration of the legitimate and inalienable rights of the Palestinians.

### Work

opinion is clear on the line of Sadat, and experience has proved the futility and failure of these methods.

"We believe that the solution to the crisis must inevitably come through the United Nations, and the Geneva conference is a means to this effect."

### Kuwait

Ati was contacting colleagues in the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries on the possibility of holding an emergency OPEC conference.

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